WEATHER -- Showers Monday, changing to light snow in north portion Monday EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926

VOL. XLV. NO. 115.

Chapman's Last Picture

GERALD CHAPMAN

This picture of Gerald Chapman, the so-called super-bandit,

taken when it seemed certain he would face the noose in

Weathersfield Penitentiary, Connecticut, for slaying a police-

man, appeared to express his fear of that instrument of death. It is one of the few photographs ever snapped which

caught the bandit off his guard, lacking poise.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate

hearings.

senatorial contest

ers farm relief.

Joint committee opens beer

Considers Italian debt settle-

Considers "Brookhart - Steck

Joint meeting of sub-commit-

tees of ways and means, inter-

state commerce committees to

Agriculture committee consid-

Interstate commerce commit-

CLEVELAND, O., April 5.-

County Prosecutor Edward C. Stan!

ton resumed his investigation of

Cuyanoga County Justice of the

Peace courts today, subpoenaing

records of Justice Basil H. Ayers,

Justice Ayers had been request

of Mayfield Heights.

STILL UNABATED

consider allen property bill.

tee considers farm relief.

PROBE OF SQUIRES

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAPMAN MAKES OWN PLEAFOR LIFE

THREE PERISH IN LAKE STORM

FOUNDERED VESSEL **CARRIES OHIO CREW** TO DEATH LAST WEEK

Bodies Of Victims Not Recovered After Tragedy

By United Press TOLEDO, O., April 5.— Three Toledoans perished when a cabin cruiser foundered and sank in Lake Erie during last Wednesday's severe storm, it became known today.

One of the victims was Arthur Suzor, 28, owner of the cruiser, whose parents were advised today of their son's death. Suzor's companions as yet have not been identified.

The cruiser sank three miles off Amherstburg, Ont., about 5 p. m., Wednesday, advices to Suzor's larents said.

WRECKAGE FOUND On the following morning, bits of wreckage, including a section of the cabin and a battered, red row boat, were tossed onto the

None of the bodies has been located. Suzor's companions, it is believed were associated with him in business although investigation so far has failed to confirm this. Lake guards have been searching for the cruiser which disappeared during the storm. It was believed the craft had been blown

far out into the lake and possibly Parts of the wreckage which floated into the Good-child Fishing grounds near Amherstburg bore the name of the ill-fated

FOR FEDERAL LANDS

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Settlers who want to start homesteads on irrigable farm units owned by the government will hereafter be carefully selected, according to Secretary of Interior

"Settlers will be required to show that they have had previous farm experience and a sufficient amount of available capital to tide them over the early years of development." Work said. "This type of qualified settler will have end automobile traffic accidents of the U.S. flag. an opportunity to change the raw took a known toll of six lives and lands into producing farms."

Examination of the settlers is also planned to prevent specula- day. tors from obtaining government land for future real estate trans- Youngstown, was killed and his OHIO STATE PROF TO

An examination board will be when their automobile crashed inappointed by Work to select setto a street car. tlers who are most adapted to farm life. Under present plans Township, Trumbull County, was the prospective homesteader must fatally injured when run down have at least \$2,000 capital, good by an automobile in front of his fessor Henry Russell Spencer, of the symphony, and in chamber he asserted. health, and give character refer- home

MACREADY TO AGAIN TRY ALTITUDE TRIP

M'COOK FIELD, DAYTON, O., April 5.—Weather conditions permitting, Lieut. John A. Macreadi was gilled when his automobile tional Law at The Hague, and visit their relative ignorance of the cases before it. this week, may make another attempt to recapture the world's altitude record, held by M. Callize, accident at Tiffin and scores tions assembly and council at Genthe French ace.

In his most recent attempt, Macready soared to within 2,000 feet of the goal of 40,000 feet, necessary to retrieve the laurels. Callizo's record is 39,586 feet.

At that time Macready announce ed he had pushed his plane-built especially for altitude flying-to the "ceiling" or a strata of air in-

capable of penetration by his plane. The intrepid airman has rebuilt certain features of the craft and is now confident he can break through the "roof" for a new re

EX-GOVERNOR SUES KANSAS CITY PAPER 21-year-old bride and struck her

TOPEKA, Kas., April 5 .- Jona than M. Davis, former governor of Kansas filed suit for \$5,000,000 damages against the Kansas City Journal Post and others alleging he had suffered libel and malicious jury was convened here today to prosecution at the hands of the investigate the murder of Sam Hill. newspaper in connection with the 45, a miner, who was shot several recent trial of nimself and son Rus weeks ago, when he opened the by furnishing medical examination sel on charges of selling a pardon, door of his home in response to a The Davises were acquitted by a knock. Forrest Sapp, 23, and Don-

Changes Mind

MARY HEATH MEGRAW

The Providence, Rhode Island

her off from the estate of her

millionaire ex-husband, How-

ard Anthony McGraw of De-

troit, when he died in 1923.

wree set aside.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Now she is trying to have the

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-Week

two score injured according to a

survey by the United Press to;

three companions were injured

Charles Lyman, 11, of Howland

collided with another machine.

were injured in other

KILLS BRIDE THEN

throughout the state.

self in the mouth.

been advanced.

OFFICER GIVES BLOOD

Four persons were injured in an

SHOOTS HIMSELF

ANNISTON, Ala., April 5-An-

gered when she threatened to

leave him, after learning he had

another wife, Private Joseph Flor-

and Joe Kasumick, were killed at first hand.

were injured.

street car.

Heath McGraw in 1920 cut uated.

CLAIM SIX LIVES

BRUCE PLEADS FOR CANADIAN FORM OF LIQUOR DISTRIBUTION AT

Wet Senator Opens Sen- bution. ate Probe On Prohibition

WASHINGTON, April 5 .-The prohibition law has been no true moral sanction of the people, Senator William C. Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, told the senate liquor hearing's committee today at the outset of its investigation into proposals for a change.

creased; that the law itself en- even led more than one sober licit purveyors of drink, too" said courages faithless administration; American citizen who gave his Bruce. that corruption has grown among blood or treasure freely to our "The recent utterances of Jewofficials; that 300 smugglers are national cause during the world ish Rabbis, Protestant Bishops besieging the coast; that even war,-to ask whether our fore- and ministers, and Catholic preprison inmates are making their fathers did not shed their blood lates like Cardinal O'Connell, and brew by simple process; that tem- in the cause of American liberty Hayes, demonstrated the existperance has been forgotten and at Bunker Hill and Camden in ence of a growing feeling, even that the law is breaking down vain."

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSION IS

ing U.S. Seal On Doors-Labor Union De-

mands Removal Of Flag

HONG KONG, April 5 .- Mobs sur- | capital as Marshal Chang Tso Lin

movement permitted.

law, he contended.

more pertinaciously sought to car- 500,000 went to the Quebec govry out a policy obnoxious to a ernment, powerful sentiment, than has the "The ever-mounting record of federal government in its return arrests for drunkenness in all of to the Volstead act.

fidy, espionage and tyranny. "It has lowered the prestige of the humbler and less fortnuate He charged drunkenness has in- the federal government. It has members of society have their il-

To remedy these alleged condi-tions Bruce suggested that the ing the four years of its operation ality."

paid to the Canadian government The government has tried hon- in taxes. The net revenue by the estly for six years to enforce the Quebec Commission from different sources including permits, "Never in the history of free sales and licenses, had been institutions has any government around \$19,800,000 of which \$17,-

our American cities since the en-"But it has fostered deceit, per- actment of the Volstead act indicates only too significantly that

among the American clergy that Bruce said the total sales of the absolute prohibition is not the

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN OHIO ASSAILED STORMED BY RIOTING CHINESE Members of Staff Effect Hurried Escape After Plac-

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 5. -Laws governing the construction of roads in Ohio and the apportionment of he incidental financial burden parles Brand, the Seventh On District in making public a survey of Buckeye highways here today.

Pampagna, which was standing by. the Music department of Har- uses the roads and who pays for Friction between the natives and vard University and one of Amer- them and revealed, according to Brand, that Ohio farmers are re-

In a supplemental statement, Brand defended the farmers, assert "The world-wide influence of ing "the present Ohio road laws are jazz and the keen appreciation of unfair to the farmer," and added PEKIN, April 5.—Six bombs fell its qualities by European compost that "this will continue until Ohio today in the southern portion of the ers of note," sad Prof Hill, "have modifies her read laws and imstimulated discussion as to the poses the major financial burden

> Brand suggested that the state "Dance forms have alway played take over both the construction

PROBETWO DEATHS

-The Belmont County grand jury of his investigation. "Since both the symphonic and will convene in regular session the jazz composed are limited by here tomorrow with two important fically with authorizing illegal dry large number of cash prizes, offer-

The jurors will investigate the from drinking poison liquor and will probe the murder of Mrs. Steven Hogue of near Sewellsville who was slain by her step-son, Kenneth.

wide attention when young Hogue, after his capture, said he killed his larza, Estevez and Loriga, flying phyxiated by carbon monoxide supreme penalty. step-mother because she accused Spanish constructed air planes, fumes. him of being dishonest.

JUDGE IS BUSY

took off for the first leg of their Madrid to Manna, P. I., flight this halt will be made in Algiers somethe trial of Jacob Nesbitt, Troy con- Gallanza was first in the air. The miles from here. The loss was placfessed slayer of his wife, Frances zoom of his plane still vibrated in ed at \$85,000.

Drake Nesbitt, Judge Walter D. the ears o the enthusiastic spec-Jones has been assigned meanwifile tators at the start when the others to Cuyahoga County to take care of got away. The flight will require total of 200 dozen eggs were found to save Chapman from the noose

XENIANS PROMENADE EASTER AS TARDY SUN LEAPS TO ACTIVITY

Saturday's dire forecasts.

from a cloudless sky, Xenians more trusting in nature. braved a chill morning wind for The quaint old custom of walk-

ery, but the hardier braved chill inine with all the trimmings.

altogether unpleasant for spring at- and dared the wind to do its worst. WTAM Radio Station of the Wil- taining articles evidently dating

ance as Xenians took advantage of aside Monday

Easter Sunday, making possible to the ecclesiastical side of the POMEROY, O.-Nine miners have the annual promenade in spite of bore fruit in the early morning pa-mine, which was opened originally rade. Many frightened away by 80 years ago, and will operate it Blossoming forth under the glare the weather, wished they had been under the 1917 scale, it was an-

As a result, here and there a April toggery either of the strictly self in congress.

winter coat covered up spring fin- mannish style or of the very femzephyrs and found the weather not Men were doggy in light suits

ORDER RESTORED IN CALCUTTA RIOTING

CALCUTTA, India, April 5 .- Order was restored in the city today the meeting. after intermittent fighting between The doors of the meeting room Hindus and Moslems. British were bolted behind him, guards troops and the police co-operated and state police with rifles paced a temporary peace.

persons have been killed and 500 plea that life in prison be his pun-

injured. About fifty of the wounded are

in a serious condition. The markets remain closed, alsome way escapes the noose which though the efforts of the police and has been prepared for him. soldiers appear to have ended the

Stories of horrible outrages committed during the fighting continue right to appear in person," Goverfeeling between the religious fac- this particular case we are taking

or incendiarism.

PEACE DECLAMATION

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-More ed several times to submit his records for examination Stanton said than 3,000 boys and girls of high but despite promises to do so, thus school age in all parts of Ohio will be busy this week in preparation Ayers resigned Saturday after for the state-wide Prince of Peace being under fire for alleged irregu- declamation contest of the Ohio stature, and handcuffed and manlarities in the administration of Council of Churches, which will get acled, surrounded by stalwart pris his court. The resignation, however underway with opening competition does not alter the desire of offi- in churches Sunday, April 11.

The contest will remain open for cials to examine his books, Stanton further entries until Thursday April Stanton today intimated that in- 8, 700 churches have already endictments charging alleged extor- rolled.

tion may be returned against Ay- The awards at stake in the coners, and other justices as the result test include some 800 medals, three state prizes totaling \$1,000 The justices are charged speci- cash, college scholarships and a for his life ed by local committees in churches

and county districts. OHIO BRIEFS FLIGHT TO MANILA

MADRID, April 5.-Captains Galbath Mrs. Carl Rhine, 24, was as-

morning at 8:10 o'clock. The first ly escaped death when flames de- ence of two girls of Meriden, Conn. stroyed the St. Ignatius Church and Parish School at Mominertown, 10 ed up" by the bandit and his con

> yesterday in the annual Easter Egg Hunt of the Big Four Athletic As-

wind blew the cellar door shut, Nile Dew and S. N. Simpson, were imprisoned several hours in the EXCAVATIONS SHOW cellar, no one hearing their cries

nounced today.

church-going that was tempered ing was revived temporarily Easter SPRINGFIELD, O. - Charles by a warm sun into more season- afternoon when the sun had had a Brand, Urbana, was re-endorsed by matter of historical uncertainty able weather for the afternoon pa- chance to take the chill out of the the Clark County Republican exeair. Women arrayed themselves in cutive committee to succeed him-

WEAR CHANGES HANDS CLEVELAND, O., April 5 .-

Tire and Rubber Company.

LAST MINUTE ORDER PERMITS BANDIT TO PLEAD BEFORE BOARD

State First Denied Criminal Right To Personal Plea

(United Press Bulletin) WEATHERSFIELD PRIS-ON, HARTFORD, Conn., April 5. — Gerald Chapman made his final plea for his life this afternoon and lost.

The State Board of Pardons heard the request of the small, slim man dressed in prison grey who had become one of the country's most daring criminals, for reprieve or pardon. After deliberating for half an hour the board refused to grant his plea.

WEATHERSFIELD PRIS-ON, HARTFORD, Conn., April 5.—Gerald Chapman today made his own last plea

The bandit, under sentence to hang soon after midnight tonight was brought before the state board of pardons here today and permitted to tell the board members his own reasons as to wny his tife should be spared.

The appearance of Chapman was sudden. When the prison board went into session the previous announcement that Chapman would not be allowed to appear, still

Then after the meeting had been came out that plans had been changed completely and the board would hear Chapman in person. Guards immediately went to the bandit's cell not far from the conference room and brought him to

man who had amazed the country It was estimated that forty-five with his banditry, made the final

ishment insteau of execution. Even at the eleventh hour, fear persisted that Chapman might in

Accordingly the condemned man immediate threat of more looting was first refused the right to appear personally before the board.

"Ordinarily, a man is granted the to circulate and these add to the nor John Trumbull said, "but in no chances."

LAWYERS DISPAIR

When the Governor made this decision, Chapman's attorneys threw up their hands in despair. Before entering their final plea to the pardons board they practically admitted their last hope was gone. Talk of "having something up

their sleeves." was silenced.

The outlaw's attorneys demanded indignantly to know what one lone man of Chapman's diminutive on guards, could be expected to do in the way of a sensational escape

Gov. Trumbuil turned a deaf ear. Viewing his last dawn, unless the unexpected happens and he is granted a reprieve, Gerald Chapman was reported to be the calmest of the little group which still carried on the well nigh hopeless fight

CHAPMAN CALM

The rope is stretched, the official witnesses and physicians have been ordered to be present at the prison before midnight and shortly there after unless the plans of the state which has demanded Chapman's life for the murder of Policeman James Skelly, go awry, the bandit FOSTORIA, O.-While taking a who was once called a "Prince" of his dark profession, will pay the

Joseph Friedman, one of Chapman's attorneys, sent an appeal TOLEDO, O .- Four nuns narrow- early today asking for the pres federate Walter Shean, the evening before Patrolman Skelly was kined

A faint hope existed in the minds BELLEFONTAINE, O .- A grand of the attorneys who had fought that these girls might appear and tell the board of pardons it was not the notorious outlaw but an-

other who had been with Shean on ATHENS, O.-When a heavy the night of the murder.

OLD RUSSIAN CITY

MOSCOW, April 5-Ruins of the ancient 12th century city of Tschesilow-at one time Moscow's rival for the position of metropolis of Russia-have been found and the ite which has long been a has been definitely placed on the banks of the Okar river about 70 miles south of Moscow.

In the immediate neighborhood have also been found perhaps the most remarkable archeological re Easter bonnets blossomed Clouds came with sundown and rain lard Storage Battery Company to- from the 4th and 5th cen possibly snow and colder weather day took over the organion of turies B. C. Among them ar-Churches reported record attend- caused the Easter finery to be laid WEAR, owned by the Goodyear glass ornaments, armlets, iron as

NOT YET APPOINTED County chairman to conduct the

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

from New York, returning late in

Dr. Spencer, however, will leave

earlier for Europe and will join

BE SENT TO EUROPE

COLUMBUS, O., April 5 .- Pro-

In Cincinnati, Emily Noe, 8, died litical science, at Ohio State Uni-

At Cleveland, Jack Kadsauski, international agencies and relations

when their auto collided with a Along with the others, Professor

death of Walter Steward, 27, who at Geneva, the Academy of Interna-

September.

the party in Paris.

from injuries received when an versity, has been chosen by the

is, stationed at Camp McClellan, here, today shot and killed his campaign in Greene County for bride of six months, wounding his enrollment in the Citizen's Milimother-in-law and then shot him- tary Training Camps during the ensuing summer months has not The first bullet fired by the sol- yet been named. Attorney Harry D. dier passed through the body of his

Greene County chairman for the past two years, tendered his resmother, Mrs. Sallie Ellington, in ignation recently. Resignation was accepted with regret by officials at Fort Hayes, headquarters for the camps. Dr. H. C. Messenger or James

Adair, this city, were recommend-POMEROY, O., April 5-A grand ed by Attorney Smith for appointment as chairman. Dr Messenger has been connected with the campaign in this county for two years to applicants and is a World War veteran. Mr. Adair is a member ald Eblin, 19, are under arrest in of the Xenia Board of Education. connection with Hill's death. A motive for the shooting hass not

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Gov- CLEVELAND, O.—In response to instructor, Central High School, ernor Donahey today announced the the frantic appeal of a mother of a will have "Bugs" as his subject appointment of former congress- 17-year-old girl, Patrolman Fred for the regular gardening lecture, man Arthur W. Overmeyer, of Fre- Dewey volunteered to a blood trans- at the school, Wednesday after mont to be judge of the Sandusky fusion to save the girl's life. Physi- noon at 2 o'clock. Gardeners are County Common Pleas Court succeeding the late I might live.

rounded and stormed with stones airmen continued their air raids the American Baptist Mission at over Peking. Wu Chow today, according to dispatches received here, and the buildings have been closed.

The U. S. Seal was placed on all divorce obtained by Mary doors before the Mission was evac-

> Members of the Mission staff escaped from the riotous Chinese CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5. only with great difficulty, carrying such few belongings, as hurried Jazz music should not be criticized until time has tested its en- months ago at a cost of \$50,000, Dr. Leavall, head of the mission, during power, in the opinion of half of which was borne by the found refuge aboard the gunboat Prof. Burlingame Hill, member of state. It was to determine who

> the mission began several months ica's foremost composers. ago when the mission authorities | Snap-fire judgments being pass- quired to pay 66 per cent of the refused to permit the sale of Bol- ed daily on modern music were construction cost while 88 per cent shevik literature in its bookstore, described as "premature" by Prof. of the automobiles using the high-today's trouble was precipitated Hill, who said jazz might event- ways are city owned. when the labor unions demanded ually find a lasting place in the

control of the mission and removal world of music. possible utilization of jazz style on those who use the roads.'

by serious American composers. an important role in the history and maintenance of highways sysof instrumental music. The 18th tem, leaving to the counties and century suite consisted of contem- the farmers, only the lesser roads porary dances. The minuet and Ohio is the only state in America, waltz have entered the sanctuary which has not adopted the system.

chairman of the department of po- music the polka has figured. "Symphonic or chamber music works may gain in piquapcy from automobile turned over on a hill Carnegie Endowment as one of a the inclusion of jazz style. Such near Middletown. Four others group of college teachers it will works do not please the lover of send abroad next summer to study jazz because they seem artificial. The composer of jazz is balked in his ambition to write 'highbrow' works because of technical inex-

Spencer will attend the Institute of perience in the larger forms. Fremont registered with the International Education in August the permanent court of Internation other's field, it is questionable al Justice and the League of Na- whether hybrid works of distinc- death of Raymond Van Fossen, 18, tion can be produced by either for who, according to the coroner, died cities eva. The party will sail July 28 some time to come."

Gets U.S. Job



Alice Paul, of Moorestown, N. J., leader of the National Women's Party, has been appointed advisor to the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.

BY CHARLES BRAND

Farmers Pay Costs, City People Use Roads He Says

The survey was made several

BELMONT JURY TO

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 5

The latter case attracted state-

PIQUA. O.—Before presiding at time today. the crowded docket in that county. thirty days.

EXTENSION EXPERT ENGAGED TO SPEAK ON CHICK PROBLEMS

Meeting of interest to all Green, County poultrymen will be held Bursday afternoon, April 8, at clock in the Assembly Room of the Court House, when R. E. Cray country extension specialist of the baby chick problems.

Mr. Cray, through his wide com the practical knowledge he ossesses from being brought up munity in which he lived. a large New Jersey poultry arm., is well qualified to speak

n poultry subjects. He will talk on feeding, rearing and baby chick troubles, and will phasize Ohio's "Big Ten" Rules

chick rearing which are: Have brooder house thorly disinfected and on good ed, or move to good ground where here is good sod.

2. Rear young stock separate from old stock and do not allow to ange together. Have at least one square

of floor space for every four chicks and have a stove large ough to care for the house ca-. Hatch nothing later than

Feed nothing for at least 48 hours after hatching. 6. Feed milk in some form for at least 8 weeks.

7. Get chicks out on ground as soon as weather permits.

9 Provide green feed in some pounds in 1921

10. Separate cockerels from pults at from 6 to 8 weeks of age and dispose of same except those for breeders.

orm throughout the entire sum-

LEONARD BARTH IS **CALLED BY DEATH**

Leonard Barth, 71, life-long res-Oblo State University will talk on ident of Alpha, died at his residence in that village Saturday afrience over the whole state and ternoon at 1 o'clock. He was a prominent resident of the com-

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Dayton; two sons, Fred Barth, Alpha and William Barth, Lansing, Mich., and one brother, Peter Horferberth, of Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the house and interment will be made in Beaver Cemetery.

MILK CHOCOLATE SALES INCREASING

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 .- Americans have developed a "sweet tooth" and since prohibition consumption of milk chocolate alone has increased more than 600 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department.

More than 290,000,000 pounds of

8. Feed the Ohio ration of some milk were used in the manufacother approved ration the entire ture of milk chocolate last year as compared with only 40,000,000

be home this evening, if there's no

sign of change in his father," she

The beach was very gay that

who now had come quite near. It

wasn't-it couldn't be-it was

Cecilia was looking straight at

"Mary Waite! What in the world are you doing here?" she cried, tak-

ing Mary's hands in hers. Her

eyes travelled quickly from Mary's

head to her heels. Mary realized

that she was being sized up by this

She was glad that Virginia had

"Do telephone me there,"

"That'll be great." Cecilia's eyes

"No, it isn't Mr. Hamilton," Mary

"I must go," she said. "Do tele-

luncheon together.'

turned away,

old acquaintance of hers.

"Now let's start for

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms the beach.' CELIA STEWART, and works as morning, with people from the vari-

a stenographer and general assistant ous hotels strolling along the boardwalk or sitting about on the sand. STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has Mary, idly watching two girls who few friends, but Celia goes out fre- were walking slowly toward her. It is even more than a faith in an quently in the evening, though she noted the details of their very historical Christ. does not tell with whom. Mary finds fashionable costumes, and smiled at that Cella and Stanley see each other her own thoughts. Not so long ago, frequently, although Stanley is mar- she told herself, she would have

wanted to have clothes like theirs, Mary goes to supper with PAT HAMILTON, whom she has and leisure to stroll about in the met before but whose attentions she sun, instead of working in an office has refused because he is married, all day. Now all she wanted was and sees Celia and Stanley at an- to have Will back again, and exother table. Mrs. Blake learns that plain away the cloud that had Stanley is going around with some arisen between them the night begirl, and thinks it is Mary. She fore. make trouble unless Mary leaves bungalow aprons the rest of my soul. Every individual is born detown at once. Celia disappears. life," she thought. "I-" Hamilton again, and he There and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for

MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old Cecilia! man, and meets his son
WILL CRANDALL, who is very She could not help hoping that She motors into the Cecilia would not see her. She country with Will on Saturday after-noon, and they are stranded on a her past and confront her in this back road when the car runs out of way Mary goes with Will to spend the week end with his brother and her. As she met Mary's eyes she sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia smiled and hurried forward with Crandall. Old Mr. Crandall is taken hands outstretched, ill and Will and Jim return to town.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVIII-A CURIOUS ENCOUN-

TER ARY awoke early the next morning, and though she felt ture that nobody else would she dressed and tiptoed



downstairs. To amazemen bout the rose ishes that lined ither side of the ont walk. "Don't look so

nia exclaimed. ughing, as she raightened up. 'I often work in the garden early n the morning: it's the best part

rprised!" Vir-

of the day. What gets you up'so early? Didn't you rest well?" "Yes, but-oh, I simply had to get ip, to make the day begin quicker! Mary answered. "I'm so anxious to

"I know what you're going Virginia interrupted quickly. You're going to say that you'll Cecilia was Looking straight at yourself, because you're afraid that his anger about Will's falling in love with you killed gone further down the walk to en-Mary, you mustn't feel that gage a bathhouse for them; she It will spoil your whole life, would have hated to introduce And it isn't true-I'm sure it isn't. Cecilla to Virginia. Come now-help me lossen the "Still working?" Cecilia was bab earth around this yellow rose, won't bling on. "I heard you'd come East.

Tell me, what about that man you Mary was grateful for the oppor- knew-Pat Hamilton? Is he here? tunity to be even slightly useful. You were going to introduce me to When she and Virginia sat down at him, you know. the breakfast table, out on the side "Yes, I remember," Mary replied porch, she had regained some of the She wondered wildly how she could happiness that had been hers the get rid of Cecilia. Finally she gave her her own address.

Virginia suggested that they drive over to a neighboring beach after urged. "And perhaps we can have

telephones," she said. "And we can travelled down to Mary's left hand, have a swim and then come back and widened suddenly in amazehere for luncheon. It's so near that ment. if the boys wanted to reach us in a "Engaged?" she exclaimed. hurry they could; one of the ser- tell me about it. Is it that Hamilvants could easily come over for us. ton man? What a gorgeous ring!

What do you think of the plan?" Aren't you the lucky girl!"
"Oh, I'd love to go!" Mary cried "No, it isn't Mr. Hamilton delightedly. "I haven't any bathing answered; then, seeing that Virsuit here I didn't think of bringing ginia was beckoning to her, she

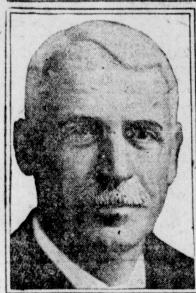
"I'll lend you one," Virginia an"I must go," she sai
swered. "We always have lots of phone me, won't you?" extra ones on hand. There's the She told herself as she hurried

along that there had been no rea-It was Jim on the wire to tell son why she should be polite to Virginia that, although his father Cecilia. was very ill, there was hope that he treated her badly enough! Mary could not help 'Oh, well, I'll have luncheon with overhearing Virginia's end of the her and that will be the end," she inversation, and felt happier when told herself. "Perhaps she won't she heard Virginia repeat the news. even call me up.

She hoped that Will would speak | But something told her that to her over the wire, and could not Cecilia would call her up, and that help being disappointed when Vir- the results would not be particuginia hung up the receiver and larly pleasant.

"Jim says that he and Will may Tomorrow—Hamilton Again,

In the News Spotlight





EM STATLER

BENJAMIN M DAY





SENATOR WADSWORTH

E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, was sued for \$700,000 for the deaths of members of the crew of his yacht, Miramar, which sunk in the Atlantic. Benjamin M. Day took his desk as Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island. Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, was behind a move for a prohibition referendum in New York State. Lady May Cambridge, of England, was reported engaged to Prince Olaf of Norway.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

REV. F. H. LANDGRABE

Pastor, Church of the Nazarene more than a creed or a doctrine. of "entire sanctification," removes There is one word which tells

what my religion means to me, and that is "Life;" a super-natural, super-abundant, eternal life that begins the moment an individual exercises saving faith in the substitutionary death and atonement of Jesus Christ. The need of salvation is not bas

ed upon the extent of our sins, but telephones Mary, threatening to "I wouldn't care if I had to wear upon the original deadness of the

void of divine life. And, as it takes miracle to resurrect a physically dead man, just so it takes the supernatural power of Jesus Christ to put life into every spiritually dead soul. This occurs at the moment when we are "born again" or con-

Then, in order that this divine, super-natural life may be "more The religion of Jesus Christ is abundant," God in the experience

SORE THROAT STOPPED IN 15 MINUTES

A remarkable new prescription for A remarkable new prescription for fore throat called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve the most painful throat in 15 minutes or money back. Works on dif-ferent principle. Not a gargle Thoxine acts from within, eliminates the cause, kills the germs. No iron to stain the eeth. Harmless, no danger from an verdose. Convenient, just take a swalow from the bottle. 35c-60c-\$1.00.



DERHAPS you need Glasses, or the ones you are now wearing are not correct. Your eyes change yearly . . . and glasses are frail and get out of adjustment . . . quickly.

Don't be unfair to your eyes.

When you come to Cincinnati, let our expert Opticians test your lenses and advise you what change, if any, they require.

We have a reputation for keen, accurate, precision workmanship. We will be glad to welcome you to our store.



OPTICIANS Fourth and Race Streets CINCINNATI, O.

DAYTON, OHIO, BRANCH

Sole makers of Prince Trulite and Prince Toric Lenses

THE OVERALLS WORN IN YOUR DAILY STRIFE QUICKLY CLEAN AND GIVE LONGER LIFE

from the heart all hindrances to, its progress, enief of which is the enjoyment in the pleasures of the carnal nature which still remains in the heart of everyone who has been truly converted and quickens this life already within us by the incoming of the Holy Spirit.

Thus it is, that we are lifted out of the realm of the natural and earthly into the realm of the supernatural and heavenly. The sensibilities of our souls are made alive by which we reach out beyond the realm of human knowledge into the realm of the supernatural and comprehend God and things' divine.

ADAIR'S

Mighty Dollar

RUGS

A Rug Event worthy

of every housewife's at-

Will

Balance on Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Where Else Can Rugs Be Bought at Prices to Compare

With These

A Sale of Rugs Coming Just At Housecleaning Time

When You Need Them.

Any Rug

\$32.00 Veelvet Rugs-

\$44.00 Axminster Rugs-

\$89.00 Wilton Rugs-

RAG RUGS

27x54 in.

Made of Table 98c

ROCKER

With artifi-

cial leather,

full spring

Regular

price of this

chair \$9.75.

seat.

\$59.00

Here is a great value. A 3 Piece Fiber Suite with

full length davenport upholstered in velour. Other

Same as Cash If Paid in 60 Days on Amounts Over \$10.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886

20-24 North Detroit Street

BIJOU TONIGHT

AND TUESDAY

THE VANISHING AMERICAN

There is no part of American his-

tory that is more interesting, more

epochal in quality than this tale of the first Americans—the Indians.

Admission 20c and 40c

tention

\$6.50 Grass Rugs

\$12.00 Wool and Fiber

\$24.00 Tapestry Rugs-

\$65.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs-

9x12 FELTOLEUM RUG

And two 18x36 in. Mats

3 PIECE FIBER SUITE

styles at same price.

ZANE GREY'S

In two colors

\$8.75

This "Life" within us finds no world, but finds its expression in the service of Jesus Christ, who then becomes our comfort, our strength, our joy, our hope of eternity, in fact, our "all in all."

EAD COLDS

Deliver

Clothes are Washed Cleaner in the MAYTAG

For homes without electricity

the Maytag is available with

Outstanding

Maytag Features

1 Washes faster.

2 Washes cleaner.

3 Largest hourly

capacity. Tub

4 Most compact

washer made-

takes floor space

only 25 inches

6 Cast aluminum

tub-can't

warp, rot, swell,

split or corrode.

Easily adjusted

to your height.
7 Clothes can be

put in or taken

out with the

washer running

8 Tub cleans 17-

9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. In-

stant tension

Reasons for World Leadership

release.

square.

ND no hand-rubbing either - not even on collars, cuffs, neckbands.

Just do a week's washing with the Maytag. See how much cleaner your clothes are washed-how much easier and quicker they are done.

Not a penny of expense—not a mite of obligation. Phone for a demonstration. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments you'll never miss



Call one of the authorized

18 So. Detroit St. Xenia, O., Phone 638 Springfield, Ohio



Kyanize Glorifies Old Furniture

KYANIZE Floor Finish restores and enhances the wood grain and markings on old furniture and woodwork as well as floors. It's transparent, yet it comes in several beautiful shades from Light Oak to Dark Mahogany, as well as in the "clear" or natural.



It's ready for instant use—simply brush it on. Dries overnight, brilliant and smooth, without sign of brush marks or "laps".

A new book, "The Charm of Painted Things", gives complete di-rections for refinishing old furniture in the new styles. Ask for it.

Use this Coupon—55c Value for 15c

This coupon will be accepted by us to the value of 40 cents as follows: On this offer only one to a family. 1 full 14-pt. KYANIZE Floor Finish (any color) reg. price \$0.30

.10

Value of this coupon on this offer only .40 You pay us in cash only .15

OUR BIG

Wall Paper

PAINT SALE

Fred F. Graham Co

17-19 S. Whiteman St. Xenia, Ohio

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CHURCH CLASS

HOLDS SURPRISE Sunshine Class of the M. Church of Paintersville, delight home of Mrs. Josephine Laurens, fully surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, in honor of her son, Mr Burch Pierson at the home of Mr. Lee Laurens and family who are Pierson's parents, Wednesday eve- leaving for Red River, New Mexi-

cently married, Mrs. Pierson be- the noon hour. ing a member of the class. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments of pop corn and Virginia, Noggla and Carl of New

Helen Jones, Mary Wilson, Hazel and daughter, Etta Marie, Troy; and Louise Thomas, Thelma Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurens and Jessie Bone, Minnie Young, Cor-children, Thelma, Raymond, Kathrine St. John, Martha Conklin, erine and Kathlan; Mr. Henry Mat-Messsrs. Harry Pickering, War- ison, all of Wilmington; Mr. and ren Middleton, Everett Parks, Mrs. William ! ackey, Cedarville; Kenneth Roger, Elgar Gravit, Ber- Mr and Mrs. William Laurens and nard Steele, Charles Pickering children, Lucile, Hester, William, and Elden Heinz; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and James; Mrs. Walter Burch Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurens and daughter, Freda, all of Bert Pierson.

DICE-SHUPP NUPTIALS AT TRINITY PARSONAGE

performed at the parsonage of AT TRINITY CHURCH at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Clyde Smith. The bride wore a gown of grey georgette over bois the strains of an Easter hymn, de rose with a hat of the rose shade and shoes and other accessories of light grey

Mr. and Mrs. Shupp will reside in Dayton, where Mrs. Shupp has been employed for some time. Mrs. Shupp is a graduate of the Class of 1920 Central High School.

PRESBYTERIAN DINNER AND BUSINESS MEETING

and business meeting of First Prespyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Every member of the church is invited.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Reports will be read from each of the boards and organizations of the church. Ladies Aid Society has charge of the dinner and will be served under the leadership of the retiring president, Mrs. George P. Tiffany.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HOLD ELECTION FRIDAY

Mrs. George Baldner was elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, succeeding XFNIA GARDEN CLUB Mrs. W. E. Cox, who resigned, at SOLICITS MEMBERS the largely attended meeting at Det joit St., Friday afternoon, Mrs. Dan Nichols was elected

luncheon course after the meeting. and Miss Helen Dodds.

family, Lebanon, Ind., spent the mer Xenia Sample Store room, S week-end with Mrs. Jones' par- Detroit St., Thursday and Friday ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Down- Proceeds of the sale will be giv ing, E. Second St.

Mrs. S. G. Chambliss, W. Mar- grounds. ket St., is spending the week in Cincinnati with relatives.

Mrs. J. Stewart MacDonald and daughter, Donalda, Dayton, spent presented Sunday evening before the week-end in Yellow Springs a large audience by the Lutheran

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Colp are moving Tuesday from the Shoup palms and Easter flowers for the Apartments. N. Collier St., to cantata. A program of instru-

a position with the White Rock and short talks was well presentleyan University, was the guest Sunday School superintendent.

nity brother, at his home near rected by Miss Henrietta Fudge. Selma, over the week-end. Little Frank Cannon, Jr., son

of Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, Bellbrook Ave., who has been ill with whoop home of Mrs. J. W. Warwick, Fairing cough, is able to be out again.

Messrs. John Parrett and John O'Dell, Greenfield, O., were week ena guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 Full attendance is de-

Mr. Harold Crawford has taken a position at the soda fountain of Sayre's Drug Store.

Mr. Alonzo Peelle, who has been at Sarasota, Fla., for the past sev-Friday night.

The Rev. William H. Tilford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, delivered "Good Friday" addresses at McKinley and Spring

Hill Schools, dealing with the meaning of the day and the gladness of Easter. Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. McCormick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mc-

Cormick, N. Detroit St., Mrs. Mc-Cormick remained for a visit of several days longer, Mr. McCormick returning Monday morning. He was accompanied to Indianapolis by Mr. Rupert Irwin, who is planning to locate in that city.

Miss Luciel Hughey and Mr. Edwin Reutinger, Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. Reutinger's mother, Mrs. Clara Reutinger, N. Detroit St.

Board of the W. C. T. U., at her ly improved Monday. Tuesday. Meeting will open at 10 o'clock. Members will Xenia Delphian Chapter will traction office at twenty minutes Mina St. John, S. Monroe St.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cedar- week end with his parents, Mr. ville, spent Easter with Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W. Church Fairo's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. St., left Monday afternoon for Dela-Accormica, N. Detroit St

FAREWELL GATHERING

HELD EASTER Family gathering was held at the co, soon. A bountiful basket din Mr. and Mrs. Pierson were re- ner was served caleteria style at

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laurens and children, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Those present were: the Misses Betts, Mr. and Mis. Harley Robbins Xenia; Mrs. J. C. Laurens and sons Harry, Paul and Ralph of Cincinnati and Mr. W. F. Considine.

Pretty wedding ceremony was AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Beautiful rendition of trium-Church, the Rev. V. F. Brown, of phant Easter music marked the ficiating, when Miss Blanche Eliza- program given Sunday afternoon became the bride of Mr. Orlo direction of Mrs. William H. Mc-Shupp, Dayton, Saturday evening Gervey. Easter lilies, hyacinths will appear at First Reformed and ferns formed artistic decor- Church, this city, Monday eve-The couple was attended for the attons about the chancel and alter. ning at & p. m. single ring ceremony by the bride's The program opened with an imbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and pressive processional, the choir silver offering will be taken. The

The program included an inspiring captata "The Risen King" by Harry R. Behrens, violinist. Schnecker. Men's and women's choruses and a solo by Mrs. Foy Coffelt made up the cantata numfeature of the program. Miss attack of tonsilitis. Juanita Rankin presided at the organ and her rendition of the or-Annual congregational dinner audience enjoyed the program.

CARD PARTY GIVEN ON SATURDAY EVENING

home on S. Detroit St. Saturday Mr and Mrs. Ed Wood. evening.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. J. L. Dunlap and Mr. Glenn

of Columbus, O., were out-of-town O. Home Board of Trustees at the

Delightful two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at a late hour.

Observation of "Xenia Garden the home of Mrs. W. H. Tilford, N. Club Week" is being urged by South Side W. C. T. U at her cleman, both of Springfield; E. members of that society. Mem- home, 716 W. Second St., Thurs- Gloyd and Harry Warning, were twentysecretary to fill the office vacated five cents a year, are being re through the promotion of Mrs. ceived during the week by Miss Baldner. Mrs. Tilford served a Doris Flynn, Miss Margaret Kelly

Sale of shrubbery will be held Mr. and Mrs. M. M, Jones and by the Garden Club at the for en to Central High School to be used for beautifying the school

ELABORATE PROGRAM AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Glory of the Cross" was choir and other members of the Sunday School. The church was decorated with

Dayton, where Mr. Colp has taken mental and vocal music, readings, ed, followed by short talks by the Rev. W. H. Naffziger, the Rev. Mr. Ralph Lloyd of Ohio Wes- Carl Engelbart and Carl Mellage, of Mr. Dale Washburn, a frater- Program of the evening was di-

BIRTHDAY DINNER ON EASTER SUNDAY

Birthday dinner was given at the ground Road, Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Warwick's birthday. In the afternoon, music and a social time were enjoyed. The following guests attended:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Towry, John Towry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ludington and family of Waynesville; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hollingsnead and family, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lowry and family, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warwick and family of Xenia.

FAMILY DINNER ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adams eral months, returned home last their children and families. Covers were laid for nineteen guests.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and family of Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cline and family, Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adams, Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pikering and family, New Jasper; Mr. and Mrs Arch Persinger, Jamestown and Mrs. Martha Adams, Xenia.

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Brown entertained Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, as their guest, Monday. Mrs. Thomas will address an open meeting of Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Monday evening at Trinity M. E. Church.

Miss Dorothy Whyte, Dayton, spent Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Upp, W. Main St.

Mr. harles A. Combs, of West Church St., who has been ill with a complication of diseases some Mrs. C. S. McDaniel will enter- time, has been in a serious conditain Greene County Executive tion. He was thought to be slight-

take the Sturgeon bus at the meet Monday night with Miss

Mr. Arthur Chrife, who spent the ware to re-enter Ohio Wesleyan.

HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB HERE MONDAY NIGHT



Men's Glee Club, Heidelberg beth Dice, daughter of Mr. and at 4 o'clock by the chorus choir University, Tiffin, O., is making Mrs. H. L. Dice, S. Columbus St., of Trinity M. E. church under the the annual Spring tour through FROBE HALTS UNTIL University, Tiffin, O., is making Southern Ohio and Indiana and

> Admission will be free and a men and in accompanied by Prof.

Mary Agnes Allen, little daughbers. A solo, "Before the Dawn" ter of Mr. and Mrs. E., P. Allen, phases of the probe. by Miss Henrietta Logan was a S. West St., is ill with a severe

held for her recovery.

Miss Louise Wood, student at Mrs. Elmer Yeakley entertained Miami University, is spending the ed by the department of agriculthey made their way through the with four tables of "500" at her Spring vacation with her parents

the guest of Major Charles Ge- said. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Deems, bauer, member of the O. S. and S. institution over the weak end.

Andrews, O. S. and S. O. Rome. of by Motorcycle Policeman Peter

Captain and Mrs. Frank Oyler,

day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

"World's Most Perfect Child"



19 months old, winner of contest in Youngstown, O., with score of 98 1-2, want to match her against all comers for the title of "world's most perfect child.

COMING WEDNESDAY

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Resumption of the investibation of marching through the church to Club is composed of twenty-two alleged irregularities in the state department of agriculture was A. S. Ebersole, director and Prof. postponed today until Wednesday on account of illness in the family of State Examiner Miller who has been conducting certain was believed a plot to deliver 74

ney General Crabbe, who are pros- by a guard. ecuting the inquiry also announced that taking of testimony in guard came upon a hole bored day. Mrs. W. T. Maher, Dayton Ave., the investigation of irregularities through a dormitory wall. Near was especially effective. A large is seriously ill with a complication the state highway department the hole was found an improvised district gave each child in the tion of diseases and little hope is would begin a week from tomor- rope of blankets which apparently Home a basket of candy eggs. Tracy today was unable to state wall.

when he will go to Findlay in The guard summoned Superinconnecting with contracts award-tendant John Boyer and together ture for state fair purchases, dormitory to the spot where the liminary statements from several were busily engaged in enlarging cottages 31 and 32. Mr. Fowler of Steubenville was contractors who will testify, he the hole, according to Boyer.

Four motorists, exceeding the vestigation of the affair. Columbus, were Sunday guests of Superintendent and Mrs T. E. speed limit in the Easter automobile parade Sunday, were arrest-

Mrs. Roy Buckles will entertain C. P. Meredith and H. C. Museach fined \$5 and costs by Maye John Prugh for traffic ordinance

Shagin

PLAN PENSIONS C O P E NHAGEN, April 5 .--

duce old-age pensions for the Esquimaux in Greenland.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

William Coles, 65, died at his horses placed on the market." home, 333 North St., Sunday caused by a complication of distoreports, in the sale of the colts

O., and Mrs. Dorothy Peterman, sters in the history of the Blue Xenia. Mr Coles was a resident Grass state. of Xenia a number of years.

ish-American War and was a have been reduced from 19,767,161 member of Third M. E. Church. in 1920 to 16,-535,759 in 1925, a Funeral services will be held at decrease of 16.3 percent, the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Cherry shortage," Dinsmore said, "and Grove Cemetery

WOMEN ROBBED BY NEW YORK BANDITS MENCKEN READY TO

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A young man appeared at the door of the apartment of Mrs. Una Orr, The Bronx, during the night and ask-

called two companion and the ities had no right to prohibit sale position as sales manager of the after-life. He also endeavored to have learned through their own three burst into the room, drew of the alleged immoral April num- Columbus Auto Club. Mr. Belden show how hard it would be for a experience the merit of this old men who were having a "little ber of his magazine. game" to hold up their hands. women covered with their guns, J. Frank Chase, secretary of the He is planning to move to Co- After leaving the local church bors.

the third swept the money from Watch and Ward society, that he the table-a sum said to have would sell a copy of the banned been a few hundred dollars. They magazine at Park and Fremont, no outery and fled.

CANTON, O., April 5-What

prisoners from the Stark County

was to be used to scale the outer Members of Lipscomb camp, Amer-

the prisoners admitted they had morning. planned leading their fellow-prisoners to freedom, Boyer declared. They had planned to subdue and bind the guards he said. Boyers has ordered a rigid in

SHOWN BY SURVEY

Press).-Despite the fact that of trustees, Saturday night, at the 'Old Dobbin" has been practically institution. Bids were accepted upshunted off the boulevards where on the recommendation of the state he formerly was quite the thing, architect, who was presented at The various party groups in the the horse is still a potent factor Danish Rigsdag have united ap- in industrial activities, according ant. proving "in principle" the propo- to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of sal of the Home Minister to intro- the Horse Association of America, \$11,385, plumbing \$1,700 and electriwho recently made a survey of breeding farms in the United

"The prospects for profitable work-horse breeding are better now than ever," Dinsmore said. Low prices for the inferior grade of horse have tended to cause the farmer to stop raising them. Thus a shortage has developed that will take care of all the good Kentucky breeders of thorough-

morning at 9 o'clock. Death was breds have become rich, according for racing purposes. These same Surviving are two daughters, breeders this year placed on the Mrs. Rose Childs, Steubenville, market the largest crop of young-According to the horse and

He was a veteran of the Span- mule census of Jan. 1, 1925, horses used "This is a clear evidence of a

horses that the farmer might raise at present.

FIGHT BAN ON PAPER

Mencken, editor of the American Club and who recently has held a brought out several illustrations, age say they owe their vigor and ed if "Mrs. Browning" was there. Mercury, will turn newsboy here similar position with the Greene showing how a mis-spent youth health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Informed that she was not, he this afternoon to prove the author- County Auto Club has accepted a will bring regret and shame in Vegetable Compound. Those who

then ordered the women to make at 2 p. m. Chase, through whose efforts the magazine was barred,

HOME PUPILS ARE GIVEN EASTER TREAT

American Legion, Legion Auxil-State Auidtor Tracy and Aattor- Workhouse was frustrated today lary and Forty and Eight Society dispensed Easter joy to state wards While making his rounds the at the O. S. and S. O. Home, Sun-

Legion Auxiliary of the southwest ican Legion of Dayton, gave each child a bar of candy, and the Farty and Eight Society of Springfield staged an entertainment and gave Miller has already obtained pre- hole had been cut. Two prisoners eggs and candy to the pupils of Special religious services were

After a severe grilling one of held in the Home Chapel Sunday

AMERICAN LAUNDRY MACHINERY GIVEN CONTRACT AT HOME order Sheriff Charles Gulkin, of

CHICAGO, April 5 (United Home, at the meeting of the board the meeting by A. F. Clark, assist-Mechanical equipment is to cost

cal work, \$980. Bids for the water softener were all rejected and that contract will be re-advertised. Bids for this machinery were rejected, according to Superintendent T. E. Andrews, because of a mis-understanding among bidders regarding the degree of hardness of water at the home, which materially affects the bids. Plans of the state architect for

the new heating and power plant equipment for the institution were accepted by the trustees. This equip ment is to replace old and inadequate machinery. Appropriation for this work is app oximately \$70,000 Only machinery to be replaced is that in the plant. Old equipment throughout the institution will se Boilers and other machinery are

wenty-three years old. The institution is insufficiently heated and for a number of years during cold weather there was discomfort at there's a real outlet for all good the home. It is hoped to have the new plant operating by next Fall.

FRED BELDEN TAKES **COLUMBUS OFFER**

resigned from the Dayton Club mis-spent life to be made up for reliable root and herb medicine After a conference with his law- March'l and was temporarily em- by re-doubling of effort in one's are enthusiastic in recommend-While two of the men kept the yers, Mencken notified the Rev. ployed by the Greene County Club. later years.

women behind the Independent idea of "No jury; No Prizes," thought that the society responded to a real need and that the independent movement was important in the de-

went on with their work. pendent exhibitions have attracted were received into the church. the largest number of artists exhibtold Menchen he would be at the more than 700 artists are represent-"scene of the crime" at that hour. ed in the exhibit. Every type of art is represented and nearly every state in the union.

apartment on W. Second St.

ALPHA LANDSCAPE

ARTIST HANGS TWO

Clyde Overholser, Alpha, land-

scape painter has two of his land-

scapes in oil on exhibition by the

Society of Independent Artists, of

which he is a member, during

March at the Waldorf-Astoria ati

Mr. Overholser has been con-

and the Fine Arts shop in Dayton

He divides his time while at his

home in Alpha playing in the vil-

painting landscapes of ourround-

When the first exhibit of the In

dependents was put on in 1917

America was preparing to enter

the World War and Independents'

for more auspicious times. The so-

ciety was repeatedly discouraged

and many predicted that the exhi-

bition would never be held and

New York.

ing country.

OILS AT EXHIBIT

Silverstein, of Los Angeles, ever told caused her all the trouble she ever had, she told a judge in her divorce action. She lied about her age getting married, and then the troubles began.

While a New York police dog mothers a litter of thirteen puppies, her mate, the mascot of an artillery regiment has taken under his protection six 2-month-old kittens

Six hours after Andrew Stout, of Trenton, N. J., died of pneumonia his brother, Charles, dropped dead of heart disease. tenants from a flat by a dispossess

Because he felt his church needed money for other things the Rev. George Bellingrath, of Flushing, L. I., refused to accept a \$400 increase in salary

Nervous over the outcome of an operation upon his mother, Richard Blietz, of Milwaukee, jumped to his death from a fourth story window. His mother is getting well.

voted by the trustees.

REVIVAL SERIES AT FRIENDS CHURCH IS **CLOSED ON EASTER**

Easter services concluded the revival series at the Friends Large attendance marked both the morning and evening services, to hear the concluding sermons of the Rev. H. Elmer Pemberton, who has been in charge The evangelist used as

theme Sunday morning, "Life Everlasting." except the death of the soul that sins, and is made an outcast from God," he declared. He compared death to the sleeping of nature through the winter to be awaken ed by the sunshine and rains of Spring, "so shall we after a Winnewness of life," he concluded. lenge of Youth." "The world is rich life of her own. That is, if

Fred Belden, for several years challenging the youth to make it her health is good. BOSTON, April 5-Henry L. field manager for the Dayton Auto better," the speaker said.

lumbus soon, vacating the Belden meeting, the Rev. Mr. Pemberton will attend other sessions of the Wilmington Yearly Meeting. After April 16, he will be en gaged in a similar service in Ba!

timore Yearly Meeting.

WOOD BARBER SHOP ROBBED SATURDAY

Entering through a basemen window facing the street, thieves effected an entrance to the Ed. ward Wood barber shop, W. Main St., sometime Saturday night rifled the money drawer of \$48 and escaped, according to a renected with the Studio of Fine Arts port made to police Monday.

Cash stolen consisted entirely of silver and small change, receipts of the Saturday business. Theft was not discovered until lage orchestra, raising flowers and Monday morning. Mr. Wood noticed the open window Sunday morning but attached no importance to the discovery, failing to

Report was investigated Monday by Motorcycle Policeman enthusiasts were advised to wait Peter Shagin and Sheriff Morris Sharp. One or more arrests are expected momentarily

others said that the society would be short lived. However, men and REVIVAL SERVICES AT U.B. CHURCH END

Revival services in progress at velopment of American art. They United Brethren Church the past two weeks came to a close Sun-During the past decade the Inde- day night. Twenty-eight persons

iting together anywhere. This year a substantial purse from the congregation. Sunday School services, as well as all meetings of the day, were well attended.

Regular prayer meeting Wedesday evening will be followed by the monthly official board neeting. Union service of Zion. Hawker and Xenia Christian Enleavor Societies, will be held Sunday, April 11. Program will 7:30 o'clock in the begin at seminary chapel.

FORMER XENIAN IS DEAD IN PITTSBURGH

died at his home in Pittsburgh Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock according to word received in Xenia Monday. He was more than 60 years of age and had been in poor health for the past three

His wife, Mrs. Blanche Benham Rogers, preceded her husband in death three months. Surviving are three daughters

and one son, Mrs. Fred Bauerle, Mrs. Floyd Weber, Mrs. Jerry Fitzpatrick and Charles Rogers, all of Pittsburgh; and two brothers, Harry L. Benham, of Ordered to oust poverty stricken Baltimore, Md., and George Benham, of Springfield, O. Body will be shipped to Xenia

American Laundry Machinery New York went to Supreme Court Wednesday arriving about 2 p. m. Co., was awarded the contract of and obtained an order restraining Funeral services will be held at o., was awarded the contract of him from carrying out the other Woodland Cemetery chapel at 3 p. m. with interment in Woodland.

From Cincinnati

On The Air

Station WSAI: 8:00 p. m. Gypsy ensemble from New York.

9:00-New York Grand Opera. 10-to midnight - Cincinnati Community program. Station WKRC:

8:00-Marie Larkin of Dayton,

6:00-Hotel Alms orchestra.

pianist. 8.15-Short tack. 8:20-Marle Larkin. Fifty-fourth 8:30—Songs by Cavalry Brigade

9:00-American Legion program. 12-Entertainment, K. of C Spring frolic. 12:30-Orchestra

Station WLW: 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Theatrical feature.

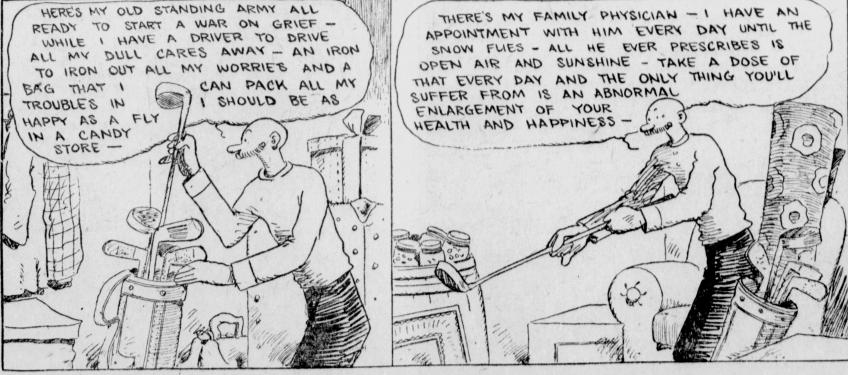
7:40—Concert. 10:00-Orchestra. 12:00—Orchestra,

Life's Sunny Afternoon

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before-read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in ter of sleep, be awakened to the church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the Evening theme was "The Chal- younger set, she finds a full,

> Thousands of women of middle ing it to their friends and neigh-

THE GUMPS-OLD DR. JOY



JUST TAKE THIS LITTLE GLOOM CHASER OUT TO THE LINKS AND YOUR TROUBLES WON'T DARE TO FOLLOW YOU - LET STOCKS GO UP OR DOWN OR SIDEWAYS - BUSINESS CAN BE NORMAL SUBNORMAL OR ABNORMAL BUT ALL YOU HAVE TO THINK ABOUT 18 KEEPING AN WORRY AND EYE ON THE BALL -WITH A NO
TRES PASSING CARE WILL FIND THIS A BARBED WIRE FENCE SIGN ON IT-

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office No. 5 South Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

Y Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents. Rusiness Office-111 TELEPHONE

Advertising and Business Office 111
'irculation Department 800
iditorial Department 70

CIVILIZATION AND NOISE

A BOLITION of unnecessary noises is the formidable task taken upon itself by a special committee of the American Society of Engineers. The committee will find out just what noises are preventable, what measures to minimize them can be taken and what injurious effect, it any, the noises of this mocern bedlam may have upon humanity

For human beings the tolerance of noise is largely a matter of adaptation. Repetition so accustoms the mind and ear to the rattle and roar of civilization that the individual soon becomes oblivious of their presence. But this acquired unconsciousness does not necessarily mean that health does not suffer or that there is no wear and tear on the nervous sys-

Perhaps within a few years municipalities will have noise inspectors, just as they already have smoke inspectors. One lends itself to control no less than the other. There is no community however small in which unnecessary noises can be found, but the larger the city the greater the nuisance and the more room for noise abatement.

Traffic, transportation, industry and structural work are the principal offenders, and all of these make more noise than necessary. Hasn't the factory whistle become more a custom than a necessity? When watches and clocks were luxuries beyond the reach of the factory worker the morning whistles were indispensable. Today they are little more than a waste of steam and a competitor of alarm clock

Just to co-operate with the engineers' society some representative community should volunteer to observe "noisless week." One week of quiet (as near as modern life permits) would more than compensate for the unobservance of all the other hundred-and-one "weeks" now set apart for community observance.

CREDIT THE WOMEN

"WHAT good has come from giving the vote to women?"
is a question very frequently asked. Sometimes ever the devoted believers in woman sufferage are at a loss for a definite one-two-three answer. The truth is, of course, that the whole matter is too large to be ensuared in a dogmatic answer dealing with statistics.

One fact, however, which bears on the matter, is the universally acknowledged influence of the women's organizations in behalf of the World Court resolution in the Senate. One of the most effective influences bearing on the agitation to get the United States into the World Court was the intelligent and unremitting pressure of women's organizations on the Senate. The New Republic goes so far as to say, "The adhesion af the United States to the World Court is to a considerable extent an evidence of the increased power and influence of organized women in American politics." Hats of to the ladies!!

SUBJECT TO REVISION

AFTER a tour of part of the world Herr Professor Katz, Berlin anthropologist, dogmatically announced the following world-wide comparisions:

"The most beautiful women in the world, Ceylonese; the Marmalade strongest men, Fiji Islanders; the most gentle and genial people, the Malay inhabitants of Java; the richest people, the New Zealanders; the most interesting country, Germany; the most picturesque land, New Zealand; the most ex- Rhubard Pie pensive, Sudan; the cheapest, Italy; where I would choose to live best of all, Fiji Islands."

When the herr professor's deductions were made public Germany the frauleius indignantly refused to concede the of a teaspoon of salt. Into this, potato to mold into firm eropalm of beauty to the Ceylonese and protested that their own Wilhelms and Johanns and Ootts are quite the strongest and finest men in the world, not excepting the Fiji Islanders.

It is plain the professor has not adhered to the traditional German thoroughness. His conclusions would have been vastly different had he completed his world tour. His state- ers you can beat the egg right ment that the Ceylonese women are the mast beautiful was positive evidence he had not visited the United States and it develops that he has never set foot on American soil. Should he eventually visit this country he will find his judg- ter, make a crease in the middle ment was premature.

And after all, what a great difference there is between the beauty standards of the several races and nationalities utes in a quick oven and from age to age.

THE GAMBLING INSTINCT

AMBLING laws fill one of the largest and earliest chap- white potatoes, then slice. Comters in the history of American legislation. Man's bine the fish and the potatoes in gambling has occupied the attention of the lawmakers from water and let cook together till the first colonial or Puritan assemblies to this day, the vol- the potatoes are tender. Drain ame of anti-gambling legislation seemingly increasing with the potato-fish mixture. To it add every legislative session.

While there are statutes prohibiting and providing penal- pepper. Form into cakes and ties for very form of gambling, there are probably as many games of charice played today as ever in the past, albeit more secretively now than before, and there are reasons to believe the number of players is growing at a rate most alarming to those who deprecate gambling. Even juvenile marble players are shooting for "keeps" today just as their fathers and grandfathers did before them.

Race track bookmakers are outlawed in all but a few states and the baseball poll is unlawful everywhere, but the millions who play the horses and buy baseball poll tickets the come from every state. Betting alumni are blamed for commercializing college football, and betting on athletic contests is not unknown among under-graduates. And of course society has placed its stamp of approval upoh "parlor gambling" with cards.

While it has driven gambling under cover and ostracized the professional gambler, legislation has failed to suppress man's gambling instinct But even so its achievement is

THE VERBAL MARATHON IS ON



The Senate Judiciary ommittee opens public hearings today on the Dry Law. The Wet advocates will speak six day and then the Drys will occupy the same length of time airing their

1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Seeming slump in things Athletic has passed, and fresh interest is awakened by the coming of baseball season at Xenia High. School will be represented on the diamond by two teams, a first team captained by Ralph Fackler and a second by James Paullin.

Mr. George Irvin, who has been spending the winter in Florida and Cuba, returned home after five months' ab-

Mr. Patrick McNeary, well known constable in Squire Galloway's court, has been on the sick list for seventeen days

make this cheese. Place it in a

double boiler, and heat for five

minutes, taking care, however,

that it does not get hotter than

gin to separate from the sides of

the pan and this is the time to

remove the boiler at once from

cloth bag, and let hang up to drip

for three hours. When the cheese is drained dry, remove it from

and a little melted butter, also

little cold water may be used to

Baked



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Luncheon Baked Macaroni and Cheese Celery Wholewheat Bread

Dinner Roast Beef

Brown Gravy Lettuce Salad

Carrots pepper if liked. If too stiff, a NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Quick Rolls: Sift two and one- quettes: half cups of bread flour with ful of cottage cheese, add one and three and one-half teaspoons of one-half cups of mashed white pobaking powder and three-quarters tatoes (or enough of the mashed rub four tablespoons of butter quettes). (using the finger tips). mixture fairly coarse (that is, do buttered baking pan. Bake till) not try to work all the tiny lumps brown-about 15 minutes-in a into it). Put one beaten egg in moderately hot oven. Serve hot. cup, and fill up the cup with Tomorrow-Answers To Inquiries. cold, sweet milk. (If you own one of the very slender egg beat each little disc, and fold other half of disc over. Place the fold-

Codfish Balls: Wash one cupful of salt codfish in cold water, and pick in small pieces. Now scrub and pare four medium-sized off the remaining water, and mash one heaping teaspoon of butter, one beaten egg and a pinch of fry on both sides in drippings. Cottage Cheese: The milk





Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CHEMIST

In a laboratory from day to day, With tubes and filters and twisting . coils,

ist gray-

the countless failures that S. S. S. helps Nature rebuild your

Now gold is found by stroke. And some grow rich in

But the chemist has chosen

sterner way should be thickly clabbered to He watches and waits in his work shop dim And a thousand failures mean blemishes-increases naught to him.

Toast "blood heat." The curds will be- His dreams prove false, and he starts anew, Over and over his tests

tries. the hardest thing in the the range. Turn it into a cheese- For world to do Is to find the truth when buried lies. the bag, add salt to suit taste, And never by chance is the chem-

ist moved, He must wait for years till his work is proved.

Cottage Cheese Cro- Success comes often to men in Mix together one cup-The skillful hand can its deeds MODISH MITZI—Scarfs Defy Definition repeat,

A builder can point to the thing's he's made, But the chemist works in his dim retreat.

his failures are many, his victories few, For his lifetime will give him but one or two.



THE HOTEL ALMS Cincinnati's newest and finest hotel.

When you go to Cincinnati, it is the new Hotel Alms-for convenience and comfort you will find this beautiful new hotel

All the important state highways pass by the Alms. You are only 10 minutes from the heart of the theater and shopping center-Rates are most attractive. THE HOTEL ALMS

Victory Parkway and McMillan DAN E. MYERS Managing Director

Hotel Alms Garage 400 Car Capacity

Fruit Growers Insure Your Crop

The one thing you want from your orchard is good, sound fruit free from worms and blight. Spraying will do the trick. And now is the time to spray. Come in and talk it over with us. We have the goods also the price you can afford to pay. Don't delay.

DONGES The Druggist

Corner Second and Detroit

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

MASONIC HISTORY

A sign of progress is the development and spread of the various

Today there are organizations life. for man in every vocation of life; the laboring man has unions for business and professional classes been built! have organizations, and even children have organizations to meet their needs.

tions. The Odd Fellows existed in the forepart of the eighteenth century for the first time; the Knights job. of Pythias sprang into existence I read in my newspaper today during the Civil War period, and ar article by Barron G. Collier,

Yellow Springs, New Burlington, janitor would sweep up so much Formerly there was a lodge at man doesn't like his fish to bite

both surrendered their charters, the -a contest. Xenia lodge in 1883.

Xenia also has the only council of fessful knocker? Royal and Select Masters in the

the first to be established in the knew human nature. county. Organized in 1817, it flourished until forced to suspend take that attitude about the activities in 1831 because of the anti-Masonic movement then sweeping the country.

Dates of establishment of other blue lodges in the county follow Xenia, March 6, 1819; Jamestown, October 18, 1865; Yellow Springs October 23, 1913.

You can almost feel RHEUMATISM disappear!

THAT miserable ache from inflamed, swollen muscles— GONE! Rheumatism conquered! Driven right out of the system simply by building rich, red blood. Sounds almost incredible - but it's true! You see, rheumatism, as There waits and watches a chem- it is called, that cripples you up and tortures you night and day, is Seeking for truth, as his mix- caused by impurities in the system Weak, impoverished blood can't And nobody knows, for nobody throw off these impurities - so rheumatism remains.

> Red blood purifies the systemrheumatism is driven right out. Get this wonderful relief your

Thousands are doing it! S. S. S. has been stopping rheumatism by building up red cells in the blood generations. It will do the same for

you. S. S. S. also cleanses your skin of your appetite - puts power and strength and energy in your body. Get S. S. S. today from any druggist. The larger bottle is more

economical.



'What makes a scarf smart, Mitzi?" asks the Goofer. It's a forced question. It took him hours to think of it. But it did what he intended it to, It caught Mitzi's attention. "Well-l-l," replies Mitzi, 'there's a great deal in the way you wear-it." And one should notice the taffeta square Mitzi wears with her tailored suit in cravat fashion.



stic designs or in huge floral effects is new. This me is wound around the neck by one corner and falls in jabot fashion down the side of the coat or dress. A great many of the new scarfs are square. contraction and painted.

Today's Talk

THE' KNOCKERS

Nobody has ever been able to Nobody has ever been able to quitoes. They are pesky are improve upon Nature. Yet there bothersome. But you can either isn't a day that comes and goes pay no attention to them, or el but what there are many who kinds of benevolent and fraternal freely offer criticism upon the weather or some phase of natural

What a world this would have his particular craft; women have been had everybody had their say many different forms of societies; first as to how it should have

Knockers. No matter how good you build there is bound to be Dating back to the time of King someone who will try to make Solomon, the Masonic order is the you believe that you have done a oldest of the fraternal organiza- bad job. Especially so if you have done an extraordinary good

day have been established since the who stated that competition never attacked a failure. Only the History of Masonry dates back foolish find fault with the dead. nearly 100 years and today there it takes a very strong man to There is a way to eliminate are five active lodges of Masons in attract enemies. The nambypam-Greene County, Xenia, Jamestown, ies are merely pushed aside as a rubbish. Even the good fisher-

Fairfield lodge in 1831 and the But these knockers. Are they tial rate o interest on every successful? Have they friends? Only chapter of Royal Arch Ma- Have they risked, have they sons is in Xenia, although there built, have they sacrificed anywas formerly one at Yellow Springs thing? Whoever heard of a suc

Jesus said that the poor would always be with us. Not that He Order of Eastern Star has lodges wanted poor people in the world at Xenia, Jamestown and New or those who were unfortunate, Home Building Burlington. Lodge at Fairfield was but that He recognized a fact and

How much simpler if we would

knockers and just let them ship

along and go their weary way. Knockers are a little like mes go into the house-or somewhere



A BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD

rainy days and insure a bright future. It is to act wisely and invest a fair portion of your earnings in the shares of this Fairfield and another at Xenia but easily. He wants a scrap—a fight association. Affording absolute security plus a substandollar invested, our plan appeals to every forward looking person. Let us start you today on the road to financial security and happiness.

suites in the latest of styles

and finishes and every suite

priced for a real value, more

for your money than you

could ever possibly have of-

fered you elsewhere. You

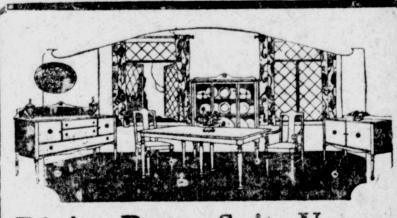
won't be disappointed after

you see this selection and the

prices we are quoting

these high grade suites.

Savings Co



Dining Room Suite Values

ITALIAN OAK, 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE \$69.00

TUDOR PERIOD, 8 PIECE WALNUT VENEER DINING

ROOM SUITE **Bed Room Furniture of Distinction**

For Less Money \$68.00 3 Piece Oak Sute. Bed, Dresser and

Chest. Sale Price \$120.00 Poster Bed, Chest and Dresser. 3 Piece Walnut Veneer Suite

\$155.00 3 Piece Old Ivory Suite. Bow Foot Bed. Chifferobe and Vanity Dresser "Our Location Lowers Prices"

> McMillan's **URNITURE**

> UNERAL **URECTORS** Cedarville, Ohio

> > BY J. V. JAY



The same taffeta square as Mitzi illustrates fo the Goofer's benefit, is just as smart if worn over one shoulder and tied under the ear. There is still another way of wearing this type of scarf and that is by using it as a fichu with a knot in front. A scar either smart or it isn't. It defies definition.



If the Goofer wants to learn about scarfs he ca do no better than observe Mitzi's. Her evening scar for instance is long, wide and of silver lame. Th design is painted in colors, tipping either end. The Goofer doesn't know why it's smart but he knows is! He'll learn sometime that there is fittle or no reason for the most fascinating fashions

WILLIAM HORNER LEADING CLASS A BOWLERS IN CITY TOURNAMENT

the individual city bowling tourna- Moorehead. the past week and is now clutching first place at Class A. the end of the third week of play Bill Horner with a slim one-game lead. Carl Highley is setting the pace Jeffries in the Class C division and Bales, Al Regan

Short and Fred Horner are dead. W. Smith locked in a three-cornered tie for Gannen top position in the Class B series. Lee Regan Tournament schedule for this B. Dice

Gannon; Class B: Sachs vs. Class B. Bales; Class C: Highley vs. Short _.

vs. B. Dice; Class B: Berger vs. Sachs Brickle; Class C. Barnett vs. Brickle Whittington; W. C. Horner vs. Murphy

vs. Wagner; Class C: Swindler Berger Thursday—Class A: Jeffries Highley - vs. Malavazos; Class B: Short vs. Swindler Fred Horner; Class C: Leahey vs. Free ----

Friday-Class A: Donley vs. Barnett

MARTIN STEARNS IS PERFORMING WELL AS COURT ALHLETE HUMAN DUCKS READY

Martin Stearns, this city, former Central High School basketball player, now engaged in electrical work in Rochester, N. Y., is starring in that city as a member of the Seminoles, an independent

Stearns is closing a successful Pioneers 64 to 58, the ex-high star half of his team's total, collecting noon sixteen baskets. He plays center. Basketball talent runs in the family, for his brother, Curtis Stearns, senior at Central High School, was a valuable member of the local quintet during the

CHICAGO BOWLERS FORGE FRONTWARD IN FIVE MAN EVENTS

TOLEDO, April 5 .- At the ABS pin classic neared the finish, on Easter, a new leader went to the front in the five men events, the doubles were tied and a new man slipped in the singles and another in the all-events, and another into the five man events.

rear, a position which must seem quite novel to them 'after two weeks leadership. The Castinas spilled game of 1025, 937 and 1101. Another Windy City team, the P. Kellye landed in fourth place with a 3013. Both teams rolled on the same shift only two alleys

Charley Aston and Phil Young of Akron Ohio, tied Fred Jardells and Fred Tocco of Detroit for first in the doubles at 1455. Ash-

ton spilled a 560 and Young a 550. Young fouled in the sixth frame of his last game. It cost him 31 pins and he and his partner, a new all-time record. He had two strikes to work on and spared in his seventh frame. His second ball in the foul frame netted him

MANY ENTRIES FOR OHIO STATE RELAYS

quiries, a record-breaking entry list is forecast for the third annual Ohio Relays to be held here April 17 in

Ohio college teams, as usual, promise to turn out en masse for the Buckeye relays. Other teams from as far away as Cuba have already entered in the coming con-

ANTIOCH OPENS ITS **SEASON ON MONDAY**

Antioch College's Division "B' baseball nine will open the diamond season of 1926 Monday afternoon in a game with Miami University's team at Yellow

Coach Earl E. Prugh will take his pets to Columbus Tuesday K. of C where the Ohio State University crowd will be played. The contest with Miami started

1 3 o'clock. Either Dawson or MacLean assumed the pitching burden for Antioch with Currier behind the plate. Charles Thompson umpired. Coach Prugh has obtained ex-

cellent results from this season's candidates using as a nucleus nine letter men from the 1925 nine, and the team is said to be primed for a difficult schedule. SATURDAY

William Horner stepped out in White; Class B: Pesavento vs. front in the Class A division of Murphy; Class C. Hisey vs. Standings follow: Donley -----

White Monday-Class A: W. Smith vs. Malavazos Fred Horner Tuesday-Class A: Lee Regan Bales ____

Wagner Wednesday-Class A: Bill Hor- Pesavento ner vs. Al Regan; Class B: Bice Bice _____

Class C.

Whittington -----

AS SWIMMING TITLE **EVENTS ARE STARTED**

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The best In a recent game i which the assembled here today for the Na-Seminoles defeated the Rochester tional A. A. U. Swimming champiled up thirty-two points, exactly cago Athletic Association tank at

Outstanding is the Pentathlon event which includes the 100 and 400 yard free style swims, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke and fancy diving.

Walter Spance of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. is the present Pentathlon champion, and is here to defend his title against four of the nation's crack water per-Chief among the performers who

will attempt to wrest Spance's title from him, is Wallace O'Connor, sturdy California swimmer who represents Stanford Univer-

Besides O'Connor, Walter Laufin this year's Pantathlon.

formers in the singles will be early subscriber representatives thrillingly contested.

Recreation Ten pins to the some sort of aquatic endeavor Invitations have been sent to \$4.00@5.50. switched from the C. A. A. tank bers and representatives of civic butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifof the Illine's Athletic Club tank organizations and clubs to attend ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; at regular intervals.

Saturday night will see the water polo contests under way.

ZANESVILLE HIGH

Several thousand persons greeted the Zanesville High School basketball team when it returned today after playing for the National Championship in Chicago. Mayor Webster headed the del-

egation which greeted the players. The team Ohio champions, lost its initial game in Chicago, but won the following four gamesand emerged victorious in the consolation championships. The team is coached by Gail Vannorsdall.

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—On the basis of early registrations and inquiries, a record-breaking artists.

foot it became known today.

Saturday according to Dr. Robert B. make the weight any longer. their first meeting came back and Drury, his attending physician. Dr. The champion was made the vic- won the decision in the second con-Drury discounted reports that tim of one of the silliest rulings the test but Delaney was not himself Dr. Johnson's foot ailment is ser- New York boxing commission ever then.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa.
Xenia d. P. O.
D. of P. K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legior Xenia I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meets, J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Moose, THURSDAY

CARPENTIER WILL FIGHT YOUNG STRIBLING IN MACON, GA., JULY 4

Carpentier, French pirant for the world's heavyweight title, have been signed up to fight twelve-rounds to a decision in Macon, Ga., July 4, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter announced mon's partner in promoting the

Under the contract which Fitzsimmons says he holds, Carpentier will receive a flat \$30,000, while Stribling will get 37 1-2 per cent of

round exhibition fight. Reports that Tex Rickard has bought Fitzsimmon's option on the Dempsey, world's heavy- Dempsey-Wills Yout, were denied.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Won Lost U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-receipts, 32,000; market steady to 10c lower; top, \$13.75; \$11.10@12.50; heavyweight medium choice, \$11.10@12.10; me dium weight, medium choi 1), \$11. 5,40@13.10; light weight, common choice, \$12.35@13.50; light lights, common choice, \$12.40@13.75; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$10.35@10.75; slaughter pigs, me-Won Lost | dium choice, \$13.40@13.85.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves-3 steers, good shoice, \$9.5@10.35; 3 choice, \$10.40@10.85; good, \$9.65 @10.40; medium, \$8.25@9.65; steers, choice, \$10.40@10.85; good, \$9.65@10.40; medium, \$8.25@9.65; common, \$7.00@8.25.

Light Yearlings steers and Heif-Heifers-good and choice \$7.00 @10.00; common and medium \$4.-

Cows-good and choice, \$6@7.75; common and medium, \$4.50@ 6.00; canners and cutters, \$3.75@

OUOIT CLUB WILL RE-ORGANIZE SOON

will probably pitch on the grounds

season as a member of this quintet. of America's human ducks were league this summer, it is believed. League, dissolved two years ago, plonships which open at the Chiat least six Dayton clubs, Tippacanoe City, Centerville, Xenia and Hea Middletown.

> the league, placing second for a Stags Dayton teams.

PHONE BIRTHDAY

will celebrate the fiftieth anniver- Bologna cows sary of the opening of the Xenia Bulls exchange with a banquet at the fer and Harry Clancy of the Cin- Elk's Club Friday evening, April 9. Program will be opened at the Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00 Elks dining room with the ban- Sheep ---While the Pantathlon event is quet at 6 p. m., followed by movthe outstanding number, club ing pictures relating development championships and individual per- of the telephone and talks by

up a great 3063 to force Port Hu
Beginning tonight there will be Cleaver, commercial manager. every night-the meet to be employes officials, early subscrib-

4.50; medium to choice, \$6.00@7-

Vealers-cull to choice, \$6.00@ Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers, (common to choice) \$6.00

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs light and handy weights (84 down) medium choice, \$12.00@14.00; cull and common (all weights) \$10.50

Ewes-common to choice, \$5.50 @9.00; canners and cutters, \$2.-Feeding Lambs (range stock)feeding lambs (medium choice),

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle, receipts, 1300; market

Calves, receipts, market steady; 6 ers—good and choice, \$8.85@16. good to choice, \$11.50@12.50. Hogs, receipts, 5,000; market slow; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.25. Sheep, receipts, 50; market

good to choice, \$8.00@ Lambs, market, steady; good to

choice, \$13.00@13.50.

PITTSBURGH

\$11.50@13.50.

year is expected to be announced 7.25; fair mixed, \$5.30@6.50; year-Barn-yard golf artists of Xenia

of the old Central High School building used last year. Xenia may almost become a member of a proposed quoit

Xenia has always been a lead- Sow ing contender for first honors in Pigs number of years. For two years the league has been confined to

DINNER TO OBSERVE

(Above on full wooled.)

Cattle-receipts, 35 cars; market stronger: choice, \$9.75@10.50; good, \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7@8.50;

veal calves, \$14.00@14.50. Sheep and Lambs-receipts, 10 Re-organization date for the doubles; market, active; prime Xenia Quoit Club for the coming wethers, \$7.50@7.75; good, \$6.75@

> ling lambs, \$8.50@11.75. Hogs-receipts, 33 cars; market active; prime heavy, \$11 75@ 12.75; mediums, \$13.65@ - 15; heavy yorkers, \$13.50@14.00; light yorkers, \$14.00@14.15; pigs, \$14.-00@14.15; roughs, \$9.50@10.50; stags, \$4.50@9.50.

	DAYTO	N	
Receir	ts 5 cars;	market	slow
	200 lbs		12.2
dium	130-200		13.2
VS		8.000	@10.01
s. 14	lbs. down	10.000	@12.0
ma			0 70

-		
Receipts, 14 cars; ma	urket	slow
and steady.		
	8.50@	
Veal Calves	8.00@	12.00
Medium butcher steers,	6.000	27.00
Medium butcher		
heifers	6.000	7.00
Best butcher heifers	7.000	@ 8.50
Best fat cows	5.000	\$6.50
Medium cows	4.000	a5.00
Dologna cowa	3 000	@4 00

CATTLE

5.00@6.50 2.00@ 5.00

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Hogs - Heavies, \$10.50; heavy and others, according to H. W. mixed, \$11.75; medium \$11.75; pig \$12.25; sows, \$7.00@9.25; stags.

attle-Butcher



NEW YORK, April 5.- Jack Deheavyweight class considerably. McTigue's defeat removed him, catch weights.

would have to make the weight of shape

amateur class.

Risko is anything but a sap fighlaney's knockout victory over the ter. He has gone the limit with veteran Mike McTigue and Johnny Gene Tunney and Delaney and his Risko's decision defeat of Paul Ber- victory over Berlenbach was not a lenbach has scrambled up the light fluke. He might have won even if Berlenbach could have come in at

for the time at least, as a contend- Berlenbach hasn't improved much er for the title and Berlenbach's since he won the title. He is too poor form in the bout against the wide open for als own comfort and young Cleveland heavyweight indi- any fighter who can be hit as eascated that his position is none too lily as he can will be always in dan-

the Ohio Stadium under auspices of Ohio State University. Entries for the meet will close a week from the meet will close a week from dicated either that he is as good as of a great fighter. Berlenbach after Johnson entered the hospital he ever will be or that he can't being knocked cut by Delaney in

> made and some silly ones have been written on the books from time to attack of blood poisoning that nearly caused his death and he hasn't The class wasn't any too active recovered completely. He ought to before McTigue was eliminated and be well this summer and if he is in Jack Delaney was the only 175- condition he ought to be a favorite pounder good enough to draw a to take the title away from Berlen-

> Berlenbach wanted to hold over McTigue complains that the refthe Delaney fight for the outdoor eree acted too hastily in stopping season and asked the commission his fight with Delaney. There were for permission to box in the heavy- only a few seconds to go before the weight class. Permission at first end of the round and the former was denied and later he was told champion insists that his head was he could fight heavyweights but he clear and that he was in good

He says he is not through as a Berlenbach thought he could do fighter and intends to make anothit but he learned he was mistaken er bid for the title after he takes and he took a fine licking from a a tour through the small town belts.

GRAIN

DAYTON rlour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

XENIA (By The DeWine Milling Co.) No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

New rellow Corn, 75c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Heavy fowls, 33@34c. Leghorn fowls, 28@30c Leghornbroilers 50@55c Heavy broilers 65c. Cocks 18@20c.

BUTTER: Extra in tub lots 44 1-2@45 1-2 Ex'ra firsts 43@43 1-2c. Firsts 40 1-2@41 1-2c. Ohio 29 1-2c Western firsts 29c.

Northern extra firsts_31 1-2c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 30 1-2. Ohio 29 1-2c. Western firsts 29c.

CHEESE Old York state (old) 30@32c. Old Lork state (new) 24@25c. Limberger Wisc 34@35c. New York 35c. Swiss fancy 40@42c. Brick 25@26c.

Imported 55@57c. POTATOES: Ohio \$3.00@3.10 bushel. Idaho bakers \$5.10 per 1001b Wisconsin \$7.65 per 150tb. Colo. \$5.85 @6.00 per 1201b New York \$7.75 per 150 to Minnesota \$5.15 per 1201b. Canadians \$7.00@7.25 per 1501b

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 26c dozen.

All others unchanged.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 29c dozen.

Roasting chickens, 45c lb.

Stewing chickens, 45c ib 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broilers, 50c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 45c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 25c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c lb Eggs, 23c dozen.

"Have a Camel"

No other cigarette like this was ever made



CAMELS brought the world an encigarette.

It was Camel quality that made Camel the largest selling cigarette on earth. That made it first and only choice with millions of experienced smokers. That caused Camel goodness to become a world triumph of cigarette contentment.

Into this one cigarette is concentrated the skill, the ability of the world's largest tobacco organization. Nothing is too good for Camels. No

expense, no care is spared to make tirely new sense of smoking enjoy- it the utmost in cigarettes. Camels ment. And the world gave Camels are the choicest Turkish and the largest patronage ever given a Domestic tobaccos grown, masterfully blended to bring you their full, mellow goodness.

We know that you will like Camels if you will try them. To be sure, compare them with any other cigarette made, regardless of price. Smoke all the Camels you wantthey'll never tire the taste, never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

No other cigarette can be like this one. No other can so wonderfully satisfy your taste. Have a Camel!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

"CAP" STUBBS-It Was Such A Bargain



WHERE DO YOU EXPECT TO PUT THAT! WELL-I THOUGHT-MEBBE WE COULD HANG IT IN TH' SITTIN' ROOM - IT-IT'S TH' VERY BEST









By EDWINA

the gross gate receipts. Dempsey will appear



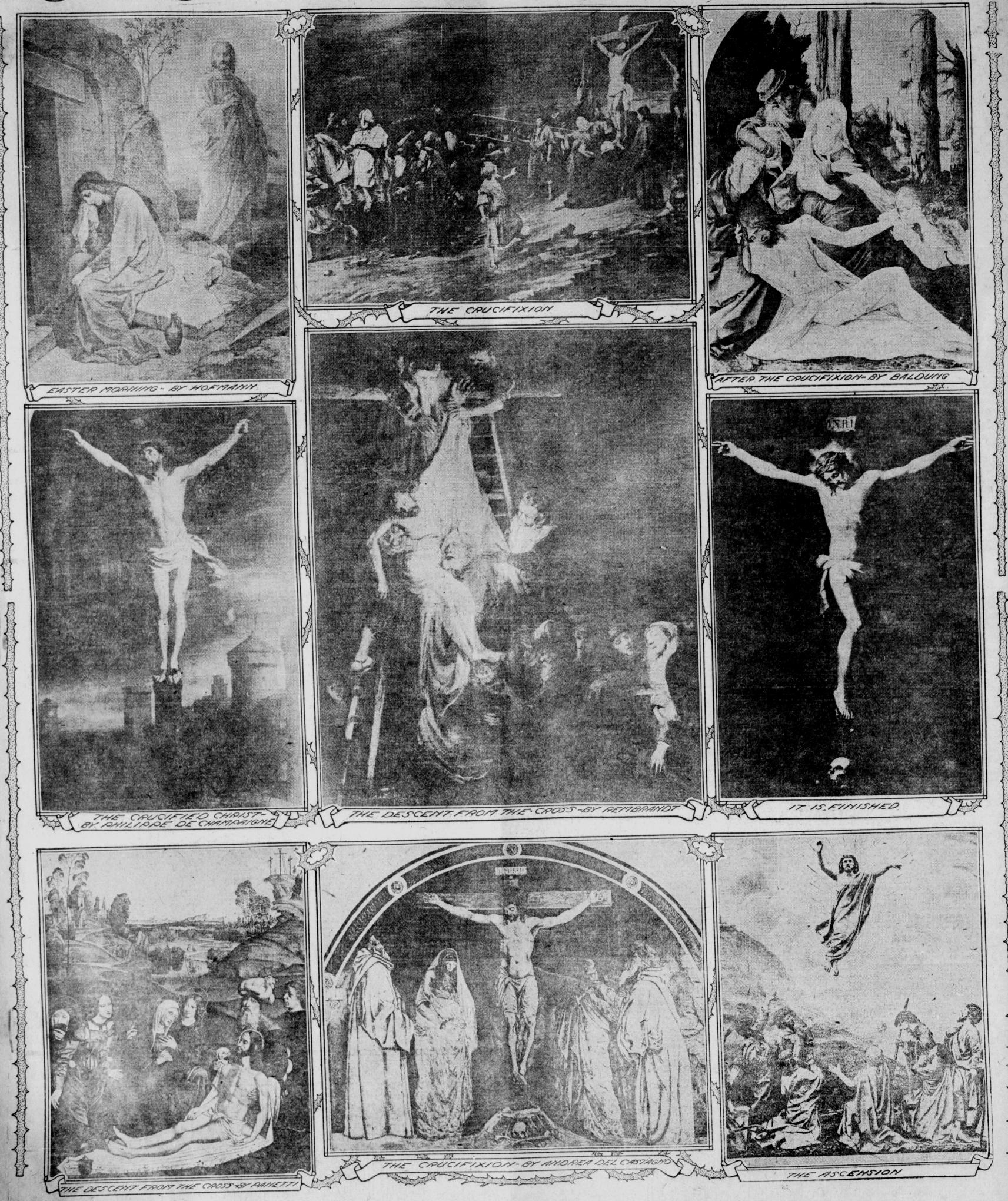


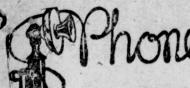






The (Trucisixion and Resurrection





YOUR

WANT ADS TO 1-1-1 THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN

XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type. CLASSIFIED RATES

* Charged ads win be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be anowed. Ads ordered for three or six usis and studged perore expiration wan support perore expiration wan only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advectis-

rubishers reserve the right to The Gazette will not be respon-sibe for more than one incorrect

msertion. 1-rersonal Notices. 3-Professional.

2—Instruction.
5—Male Freip Wanted.
6—Salesmen-Agents Wanted. 5-Mate or remaie Help.
5-Work Wanted.
10-Wanted To Buy.
11-Auto Agencies.

12-Autos for Sale.
13-Auto fire Vulcanizing.
14-Auto Farts-Repairing. 10-Auto Battery Service 16-Miscellaneous For Sale 17-Poultry-Livestock. 18-Where To Eat.

21—Miscellaneous For Rent.
22—wanted To Rent.
23—Waynes Storage 23-Moving, Storage.
24-Lots For Sale.
25-Houses For Sale.
26-Farm For Sale.
27-Farms For Kent.
28-Business Opportunities.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate for per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

FOR BARGAINS—in paint and wall paper go to Grahams on Whiteman St. Special prices now.

B. L. ADAMS, Secretary.

Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers

Lost and Found

LOST-male fox hound, white and lemon spots.-Phone 644-W. LOST-pair of black shell rim glasses on Market Street or Deturgeon, 28 Trum bull St. Reward.

wate Help Wanted

WOOD CUTTERS—Ray S. Fudge, R. No. 8, Hook Road, Xenia. Phone 4098-F-2.

ACTIVE MAN—with car wanted as Personal Factory Representative in Xenia. We offer to the right man an unusual opportunity to make big money. No experience or caiptal required.—Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Michigan. Michigan.

LOCAL TERRITORY—waits ag-gressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Tracqualified to sell Motor and Tractor Oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 30 day credit. We ship from nearby branches. Age limit 2s to 50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details.—The Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted

10 MIDDLE AGED MARRIED LA-DIES—for spare time work. To solicit. Nothing to sell.—Apply at the Hutchison-Gibney Co. Ask for Mr. Douthett.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER-for active church worker to visit mothers of Sunday School children. Position 2 months. Salary \$110.00. Leave application at once for Mr. Smithson, care Ga-zette office. Give church con-pection and telephone

MOLER BEAUTY OPERATORSin demand everywhere. Send for catalog explaining terms.— MOLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th Cincinnati.

Male or Female Help

MEN-WOMEN:—Easy * to establish profitable business. Sell popular, plain, fancy, complete line handkerchiefs, snappy novelties, big profit; patronage grows. Experience unnecessary. Represent reliable firm. Write today.—Home Sales Co., 366 5th Ave., New York.

Work Wanted

CURTAINS STRETCHED - anyone wishing curtains stretched.— Phone 332-W. Reasonable price.

HeTS CLEANED—re-blocked shoes shined, dyed. All late magazines.—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit St.

ELECTRIC SERVICE—starter, generator and magneto service.—Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W. 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

doen. HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Show 18 S. Detrok St.

Wanted to Buy

SMALL CASH REGISTER-Phone GOOD ROLL TOP-desk.-Phone 3

Autos for Sale

Autos for Sale

conquition. This car is equipped complete with plenty of extrasit is priced very low for quick saie. \$375.00 cash.—Phone 1098 for demonstration.

LANG'S USED CARS ARE, RECONDITIONED Chev. F. B. Tour. Like New. Chev. De Luxe Tour. A real buy. Chev. Tour. Five new tires. Ford Tour. Newly painted. —Lang Chevrolet Co., 33 Green St., Phone 901.

USED CARS Star Touring \$275.00 Star Touring \$50.00 Fint Touring 500.00 Olds Touring 475.00 Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138.

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SCREENS—See us for screens and screen doors when the time comes.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

FENCE - American woven wire fence, steel posts, gates, barbed wire, etc.—Huston-Bickett Hard-ware Co.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

Auction Sale

29

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

TRACTORS—second hand Meline and second hand Allis-Chalmers tractors in good condition for sale. Will sell cheap.—Huston-

NAILS—all sizes; fence staples, of said County.

O. W. Everhart, E. Main St. advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to
spend. Ten cents per six word
inc. Sample copy on request.

SINGLE BED—and springs and

2 SINGLE BED—and springs and two feather beds. Good as new. Phone 956-R.

FRESH BREAD-pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get then the Home Bakery, Green St. PLUMBING REPAIRS, - promptly done by The Bocklet-King Co.,

DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE—trees, ornamental shrubbery, and perennial flowers. R. O. Douglas, cor. Washington and Montoe Sts. Phone 549-W.

FARM HAND—must be reliable.
Steady work. House furnished.
Harvey Field. Cedarville exchange.

Saleşmen—Agents Wanted 6 DRILLS, REAMERS, TAPS,—Dies, Hack Saw Blades, Files, Tools.— The Bocklet-King Co.

GET IT AT DONGES

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust ost.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins. Ohio.

2 FRESH JERSEY COWS-and 1 Jersey Bull.-Phone 741W-12. BARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs from pure bred stock; heavy layers. Price \$4,00° per hundred.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED-eggs

9 AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incubators and brooders: all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

Rooms For Rent

NEW ROOF—Roof repairing, also stucco and chimney work. Agent Seal Tite Liquid Roofing.—Phone 344-R.

**ROOF—Roof repairing, also stucco and chimney work. Agent Purnished Rooms—for light housekeeping. Modern.—Phone 1167-R. 3 FURNISHED ROOMS- for light

housekeeping, gas, electricity, and water. Phone quire 101 E. 2nd St. 2 FURNISHED ROOMS-for lighthousekeeping, modern. - Phone 1167-R.

ROOM APARTMENT—and bath, up town.—Inquire Adair's Furniture Store.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for gentle-men, also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, 2 blocks from Court House. 26 E. Third St. SLEEPING ROOMS—by night or by week. — Interurban Restau-

ROOM APARTMENT—modern, unfurnished.—T. H. Bell, 39 West Second Street. Phone 738-W.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Second Street. Phone 738-W.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette

Houses For Rent

USED CARS—2 Ford touring cars, cheap; I Dodge touring—A No. 1 shape.—Xenia Palge-Jewett, W. Main St.

Muses For Rent 20

FOR RENT—A new 7 room brick house, all modern, good location.

—Apply 135 Dayton Ave.

12 Houses For Rent

1924 ESSEX SIX COACH-in good 2 MODERN 5 ROOM-apartments, centrally located. Apply Famous Cheap Store.

WTAG, WSAI and WTIC.

9:15 P. M.

RWSC (349) Wash. Almota (Wash.) Community Night Program.

9:30 P. M.

WLIT (395) Phila. Vaudeville.

KOA (322) Denver. Musical Program.

9:50 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ Selections. 2 MODERN-5 room apartments on King.-Phone 441R. COTTAGE GROVE AVE. - four room apartment, gas and water.
Big garden. \$12.00 per month.
Call at Gazette Office. WSAI (326) Cincinatti. Community Pro-

5 ROOM MODERN-house, bath, gram. NTIC (476) Hartford. The Travelers Symgas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reason-able. Call Gazette office. phonic Orchestra. WLW (423) Cinci. Cinci. Times-Star Program. WSM (283) Nashville. Pellettleris Orches

Wanted To Rent

kTHS (375) Hot Springs. Pooley Hour. 10:30 P. M. ROOM HOUSE—with 10 or 30 acres. 1 mile south of New Burlington.—Call Mutual Phone 448 or See H. S. Oglesbee.

10:30 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

10:40 P. M.

10:40 P. M.

Step on the Stairs," Radio Mystery Serial.

2 UNFURNISHED—rooms with heat and bath. Write Box 418 care Gazette at once. Farms For Sale

WILL SELL TEN OR MORE ACRES—of my farm on easy terms. The most fertile part of Florida. References. Write Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla.

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought, Second mortgages. John Harbine, AHen Building, Telephone, WEAF (492) N. Y. Columbia U. Talk.

Size MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio, WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Farm Lecture. SATIN SPRING COAT—blue, size
40; navy blue, twill sport coat,
size 30; brown sport suit, short
L Clemens, Cedarville, Ohlo. 40; navy blue, twill sport coat, size 30; brown sport suit, short coat and double breasted, size 38.—Phone 738 or Call 114 W. TOM LONG-Real Estate man.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT—twelve acres of ground on Springfield Pike.—Inquire of L. L. Trader.

SPRING VALLEY, March 29, 1926. TRACTORS—second hand Meline and second hand Allis-Chalmers tractors in good condition for sale. Will sell cheap.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

QUICK MEAL—gas range in excellent condition.—Phone 224 Cincindati Ave.

LUGGAGE—Best line of Luggage in town. Come in and see for yourself.—O. [W. Everhart, 118] E. Main St., Phone 625.

EMERY WHEELS—all sizes. Special price on a large lot at The Bocklet-King Co.

FOR BARGAINS—in paint and wall

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA
FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a
word, minimum 25 cents cash
with order.

CLEVELAND WALL PAPER—
Cleaner. 8c per can or 3 cans
for 15c. Buy now.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 625.
FUR CHOKER—coat suit, taffeta
evening dress, size 16. 106 1-2
Fur CHOKER—coat suit, taffeta
evening dress, size 16. 106 1-2
East Main St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of T. C. Saylor, beceased.
Stsan R. Saylor has been appointed and qualified as Executor
of the estate of T. C. Saylor, late
of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of March,
East Main St.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, APRIL 5

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS LOST—Saturday, shell rim glasses, between Carney's Grocery and Hoover and Allison. Reward.—

Hoover and Allison. Reward.—

Heturn to Carney's Grocery.

Between Carney's Grocery.

Doxings, couplings, shafting, babbitt metal, belting, emery wheels and packing.—The Bocklet-King WCAP, WTAG, WSAI, and WTIC.

Solve Holp Wanted Co., 415 W. Main St.

EIMER'S WHITE-CATS

WCAP, WTAG (492) N. Y.—Grand Opera, "Carmen," by W. E. A. F. Grand Opera Co., also WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, WTAG, WSAI, and WTIC.

9:15 KWSC (349) Wash.—Almost 9:15 KWSC (349) Wash. — Almota (Wash.) Community Night Program. 10:00 WTIC (476) Hartford—The Travelers Symphonic Orchestra, with Barbara Hillard, soprano.

10:40 KOA (322) Denver—Sixth In-stallment—"A Step on the Stairs," Radio Mystery Serial." SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCA, CNRA, CNRO, WEAO.
WFI, WGBS, WIP, WRC, WREO. Central: KFDM, KLDS, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEBH, WENR, WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJAZ, WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ. Western: CNRV, KHJ, WOAI.

EVENING CONCERTS 6:45 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Music
7:00 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Musical.

BARLEY FOR SEED—home grown, recleaned.—K. M. Johnston. Phone No. 1, Bowersville, Ohio.

HATCHING EGGS—Barred Rock. Price reasonable.—Mrs. James H. Hawkins. Phone 4030R-3.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Masical, WSUI (484) Iowa City. Musical, WSUI (484) Iowa C

mont, R. R. No. 2, Xenia. Phone Cedarville, 2 on 161.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. 15 for 50c; 100 for \$3.00.—Meryl Stormont, Xenia, R. R. No. 2. Phone 2-161, Cedarville.

FRESH JERSEY Jersey.

8:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield Aleppe Drun. Cps.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Studio Concert,
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Program. WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Marquette U. Program.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Minnesota U.
WEAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsies, also
from WCAP, WEEI, WJAE, WOO, WWJ.
WKRC (423) Cinci. Popular Song Hour.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Ruud Light Opera WTIC (476) Hartford. "Scottie" Miller.

WTIC (476) Hartford. "Scottie" Miller.

8:10 P. M.
WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Musical.

8:15 P. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Music Travelogue

8:30 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Musical.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Movie Club.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Plano Dances.

9:00 P. M.

sical Program.

9:00 P. M. KMA (252) Shenandoah. How-do-you-de Corporation Boys.
WCCO (417) St. Paul. Classical.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program
WGR (319) Buffalo. Vocal.
WKRC (423) Cincl. American Legion Mu-

MISS EVA JONES IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

from tuberculosis two years. Serial.

11:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merrit Ducks.

WIR (248) Dalias. Novelty Program.

WEEI (349) Boston. The Marimba Band.

WAFD (275) Port Huron. Studio Program.

12:00 Mid.

WKEC (423) Cincl. Kodel Midnight Frolic, Popular Music and Songs.

Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

OM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St. WSM (282) Nashville. Bedtime Story. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Children's Hour. WBBR (273) Staten Island, Bible Class. WGCP (252) New York/ House of Health. WEAF (492) N. Y. Tower of Health, also from WCAP and WEEL.

> 8:00 P. M. WRNY (259) New York, Hugo Gernsbach WRVA (256' Richmond Virginia Folk Lore. 8:39 P. M. KOA (822) Denver, Sandman's Henr. 9:00 P. M.
>
> KOA (322) Denver. Spanish Instruction.
>
> 9:30 P. M.
>
> KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Results.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Talk.

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.) 7:90 P. M.
WWJ (517) Detroit. News.
7:30 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. 8:39 P. M. WMC (599) Memphis. Hetel Gayesa. WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond. WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond.

9:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Reisman's.

WEE! (349) Boston. Marimba.

KPO (429) San Franciscof. Fairmount.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Forreccis Orchestra.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Traymore.

9:20 P. M.

WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill. Zimmerman.

WARD (310) Richard Hall Management (315) Phila. El Patlo.
10:00 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
WEAF (492) New York. Boosevelt.
WTAM (390) Clevel'd. Royal Canadians. WTAM (390) Clevel'd, Royal Canadians, WCAE (462) Pitts. Midnight Sons. WPG (360) Atlantic City, Silver Slipper. 11:00 P. M.
WHN (361) N. Y. Owl Revue, WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar. WANG (316) Richmond Hill. Zimmerman. 11:45 P. M.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. CFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden. 12:00 Mid. KPO (428) San Francisco. Cabrians. WKRC (423) Cincl. Dance. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.)

DAYTON MAY TAKE OVER M'COOK FIELD

Plans are under way to convert McCook field into Dayton's municipal airport. Captain E. M. George, quarter master engineer in charge of the construction of the new Wright field east of Dayton, which will when completed be the home of the engineering division, now at McCook field, says that some of the buildings will be completed this summer

and available for use. Before next summer nearly all the activity carried on at McCook field will be moved to Wright

This leaves the present site, near the heart of the city, open for a municipal landing field. Group of Dayton business men are actively promoting plans to obtain the McCook field land for the city's landing field. Approximately fifty acres of McCook field are under lease now by the city with the balance of the 254 acres

Can You Solve This

erly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot 20x100 feet. FREE and Clear of all Encumbrances, in a section now open to colonization in New Jersey. Answer puzzle and mail today. This offer expires July 15th. BEWARE OF IMITATORS!

Maxim Development 110 West 40th St. New York

We are the originators of this

advertising plan.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Opera—"Carby the W. E. A. F. Grand Opera Opera Oct. also WOA, WCAF, WJAR, WCAP WTAG, WSAI and WTIC.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Opera—"Carby the General Motors Corporation.

The frustrated his attempt to destroy the "evidence." Smith is reporting the "evidence." Smith is report.

It is said General Metor officed to have splintered a large ed position on your chest, roll over cials are in communication with crock containing booze with a upon your back, first toward one Dayton business men relative to rock but the patrolman prevented side and then the other. This leasing the ground for civic pur- his effort to pour the contents of should be continued for at least

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prugh Monday morning. J. R. Jones, near Mount Tabor They were arrested by Motor-Church, Sunday morning at 5:45 cycle Policeman Peter Shagin. o'clock. Miss Jones has suffered Cummings is scheduled to appear

Frances Devoe, near Bowersville; lice to have engaged in a fist Rev. W. H. Tilford, presided and Mrs. Wilbur Neff, Eleazer; J. P. fight at the billiard parlor. Cum-Jones, Paintersville; James L. and mings later went to Canny's bil- the opening of the service. His Riley Jones, near Mount Tabor. Mount Tabor Church, where ser- case, cutting a deep gash in his commanding us to rejoice, live, vices will be held Wednesday after- head which required four stitches hope and arise," he said. noon at 1:30 o'clock with interment to close. He was treated by Dr. Several members were received in Jamestown Cemetery

Dissolution of the Greene County They pleaded giulty. Grain Co., has been completed with the receivership terminated accord- afternoon by Patrolmen Ed. Craig ing to an entry filed in Common and Peter Shagin. Pleas Court. Receivers C. L. Lackey and J. E. Lewis have filed their second and final account showing disbursement of the entire balance of funds on hand, which was examined and found by the court to be correct, entry sets forth. With the business completed, receivers were discharged.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Orlo Shupp, 344 S. Main St., Dayton, O., motor mechanic and Blanch Elizabeth Dice, S. Columbus St., Xenia, Dr. V. F. Brown. Perle Reginald Jones, 1053 Mcchanic and Beatrice Burwell, Yellow Springs.

MAYOR'S COURT

in line with body. Fine of \$20 and costs was imposed upon James "Ragtime" Smith, 45, colored, E. Church St., by Mayor John Prugh when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor Monday morning. light by Patrolman George Rob- posite way.

the "evidence." Smith is report be stiff. While lying in a stiffen-

PAIR ARRESTED Charged with drunk and disor- face. derly following a brawl in Hust- The next movement of the sermyer's billiard parior, W. Main ies will be the Abdominal Muscle St., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Stretch, and I'll tell you in advance Price Cummings pleaded guilty that it's a real man's exercise. and Elmer Owens entered a not Miss Eva Jones, 27, died at the guilty plea before Mayor John

before the mayor for disposition Besides her parents, four sisters of his case Monday afternoon. and three brothers survive: Mrs. Owens will also be given a hear-Chester Devoe, Leescreek; Mrs. ing in the afternoon.

Paul Espey.

MAN AND WIFE FINED Jessie, colored, of Indianapolis, or Easter were presented members Ind., were each fined \$50 and costs of the congregation by the Rev on seperate charges of drunk and and Mrs. Tilford. disorderly conduct by Mayor John Prugh Monday morning.

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physi. was able to still his voice of con-Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago. XI. SIDE ROLL

Yesterday you started the spekinley Ave., Springfield, O., me- cial group of weight-reducing exercises with the Side Chest Elevator. Today we have the Side Roll for you, and this is another good one to banish the extra fatty tissue. Position: Lying on chest, legs straight, arms stretched overhead

inson. The officer pursued him As you can see, the exercise is after which the schools were diswhen he attempted to escape and very simple. It is important, how- missed for the day.

a small bottle containing liquor. twenty-four counts, and if you are overweight, it will help to perform the exercise on a fairly hard sur-

SUBJECT OF PASTOR

Beautiful and impressive services were conducted at First Presbyter-Roy Hook, New Jasper; Mrs. The two men are said by polan Church, Easter. The pastor, the llard parlor where he is reported theme was "Easter Voices." "Easter Miss Jones was a member of to have fallen against a show speaks to all on such an occasion,

and infants baptized, after which the choir rendered a program of Easter music.

Ralph Grebies and his wife, Easter programs with a message

They pleaded giulty. The pair was arrested Sunday CONSCIENCE SENDS PAPER LOST MONEY

TOLEDO, O., April 5. - Con. Miss Frances Heenan, fifteen science was responsible for the re- years old, is the latest choice turn of money lost twenty years of the millionaire Edward W. ago to the News-Bee.

The loser advertised the loss at the time but the unidentified finder cal Education, Wilson Avenue science until today. A checkup of ads is being made to locate the owner or his heirs. Ordinary interest alone during the last 20 years would more than double the Frances's face. loss, it was said.

EAST END NEWS

Good Friday was befittingly observed at the East End Schools. Rev. Cromwell of the Christian Church spoke to the primary Exercise: Roll over upon your grades and Sister Bertha Smith of the St. Phillips Chapel was the speaker for the intermediate grades during the morning.

At one p. m. the high and junior high school listened to an interesting address by the Rev. A. O. Smith was arrested Saturday stiff, and return. Then roll the op- Wilson of Payne Theological Sem-Wilberforce University, inary,

Cinderella?



FRANCES HEENAN

Browning, of New York, in his campaign to shower young girls with the advantages of his wealth, as he did Mary Louise Spas. Their frendship becar known after a mysterious prowler poured acid on

For Sale

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies Also Stump Blowing

Phone 622 996 W. Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

J. W. and L. I. Frazier

GALLOWAY & CHERRY

Of Discontinued Patterns, Many of Them the Best Patterns We Have

Reduction on Some as Much as

33/3%

BY GEORGE McMANUS



BRINGING UP FATHER.



YOU BE CAREFUL OF YOUR





WHEN I'M A BIG

DAVID L. RUNYON DIES HERE SUNDAY

David Lewis Runyon, 72, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Scramling, 31 Trumbull Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from paralysis. He was taken suddenly ill more than' a month ago and his condition has been serious for The past .. ve

Mr. Runyon was born January 23, 1854 near Lynchburg, O., and lived at intervals with his daughter in Xenia and a second daughter, Mrs. John J. Minzler, in Springfield. He was a member of the Christian Un-

Surviving besides his two daughters is one son, Lewis L. of Sprigfield, O., five grand children and three great-grand children.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Scramling, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock w interment in Woodland Cemetery.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY

WSAI, Cincinnati, (326), 10 p. CST.-Community Program. KTHS, Hot Springs, (375), 9 p. -A Spanish Serenade. KGO, Oakland, (361), 8 p. m. PCST .- Educational Program. WEAF Hook Up, WOO, WEAF, WTIC, WCAP, WCAE, WSAI, WTAG, 10 p. m., EST.—Bisettes Opera "Carmen," WEAF Opera

TUESDAY

WEAF, New York, 492 and hook np of 12 stations, 9 p. m. EST., 8 p. m., ST. Novel program of Radio

WBAL, Baltimore, 246-9 p. m. EST., U. S. Naval Academy Band. WLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8 p. m., CST., WLW Burnt Corkers Min-WMAC, Chicago 448, 9:20 p .m.

CST. Choir concert. WRAP, Fort Worth, 476. 9:30 p. m., CST., Euterpean Club concert.

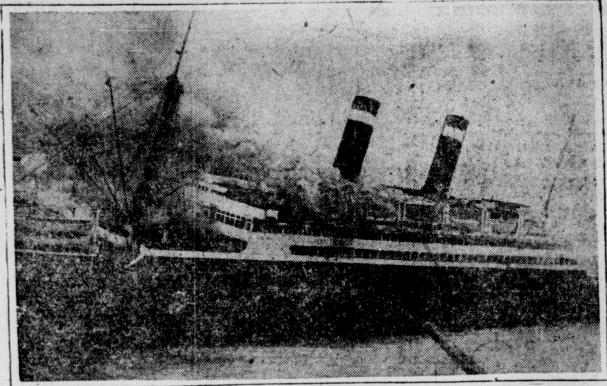
3.75 Malt



FRED PABST ME

Mr. Fred Pabst, whose beer was once said to have made with this bottle of the malt extract which is causing the issued for the sale of the tonic at Wilberforce University. which contains more than seven times as much alcohol as near beer.

Just Before Flaming "America" Sank



Officials of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., are confronted with the problem of raising from the James river at Norfolk, the water-logged hull of the "America," largest cabin ship in the world, which burned a day before it was to have gone into the Atlantic tourist service. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. Photo shows unchecked flames eating away the upper decks.

Yet each branch of dramatic ex-

pression, has'its devotees pecu-

liarly fitted to only a singular de-

partment. Many who have

the cue of the director's mega-

phone, would be unsuccessful act-

ing before an audience. Yet the

audience itself is said to be the

To say that one has hurt the

MT. TABOR

Manifold Duties

Mrs. Lydia Gardner

Lima, Ohio,-"When my child-

ren were small, I was all the

time run-down, weak and nervous,

Just constantly in poor health.

Nothing I tried seemed to do me

any good, until, finally, I began

scription and the Golden Med ical Discovery, Now, I am

happy to say these remedies made me feel like a different woman. I soon regained my health and

strength. I think Dr. Pierce's Medicines are perfectly wonderful."—Mrs. Lydia Gardner, 132 E

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the ills of women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery, the great strength restorer,

are put up in fluid and tablets and

Write Dr. Pierce, President of

the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

THEM AND AMY

HAVE BEEN LIVING

APART . BECAUSE

CAREER.

EACH SOUGHT

CONSOLATION AT

THE SAME RESORT

WHERE THEY WERE

ERRONEOUSLY REGARDED

AS SINGLE.

THEY

EMBARRASSED VICTIMS

OF A MATCH-MAKER

HASTY DEPARTURE

ON THE SAME

TRAIN AS AN ELOPEMENT, AND SHOWERS THEM

WITH RICE.

BECOME THE

HER LITERARY

if you feel the need of medical

Grand Ave.

sold by druggists.

advice, free.

Require Strength

Mothers, Your

he Theatre

Miss Jean B. Elwell, according to a reported interview WJZ, New York, (454), 7 p. m. in this column the other day, pointed out that the motion picture, instead of hurting the legitimate stage, had actually picture, instead of hurting the legitimate stage, had actually

helped it. ing that the motion picture, have found their powers of ex-Miss Elwell was quoted as saywhich brought the drama close pression broadened, their techheme to many who had previous- nique refined and their craftsly ignored the stage, had resulted manship blossoming to greater in a better understanding of stage- heights through the benefit of craft and its potentialities.

The statement was an interesting commentary on a question that has been the cause of much interest since the movies began to be popular. Technically the movies have also helped the stage in another way-that of bringing to it a new technique.

Many capable performers in the requisite that makes many others legitimate have found motion picgood actors on the stage and poor tures the most tedious form of artists on the film. work because they have to resort entirely to pantomime to convey other is absurd. In fact both the expression they are attempt have broadened, benefitted and gone on to greater heights through

The actor who relies entirely the mutual benefits gleaned. And on the spoken word, finds the while the Algonquin school of inmovies impossible. Those who tellectualism or the Baltimorean have tried and succeeded on the intellegentsia may criticise the silversheet have learned a new silent drama, it has developed a power in stage work. By develop- type of real artistry that many of ing their ability at pantomime it the greatest stage stars can has increased their stage ability, neither attain nor imitate. since the screen demands such fine technique as is necessary to convey the impression without the

It is understood that John Bar-O'Brien, Henry Hull, Madge Kennedy and others who alternately flit between the footlights and the Kleig lights,

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Mozee, of Dayton, was Sunday guest of friends here and attended the Easter Star Chapter service at the Zion Baptist Church

Mr. W. H. Johnson, of Wilberforce, spent Sunday in Spring-

Mrs. Sam Wigginton, of E. Market St., was taken suddenly ill at the evening service at Zion Bapist Church is somewhat improved Mrs. Gertrude Jackson and Miss Anna Howard, of Dayton, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Humphrey, E. Market St. They, n company with Mrs. Humphrey,

vere Sunday guests of relatives in Urbana, Ohio. Mrs. Minnie Bryant and sister, Miss Lola Bray, of Dayton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jettie Jackson, E. Third St.

Mr. L. L. Harris and wife of Milwaukee famous, posed Dayton, were Easter visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, E. Market St.

Miss Amanda Porter, E. Main new furore in wet and dry St., had as her Sunday guest, circles. A permit has been Miss Emma Jefferson, a student Mrs. Mary Everett, E. Main St.,

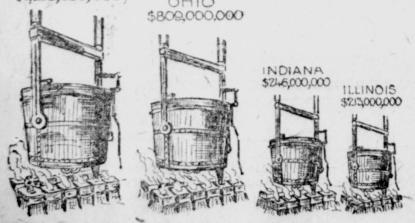
is among the sick this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, E. Main taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-St., still continues ill at her home.

OHIO AT WORK

OHIO SECOND STEEL MAKER

Value of Products By States Shown in U.S. Census Survey

PENNSYLVANIA \$1,292,000,000



Ohio's steel works and rolling 000,000, and that of Illinois \$213,mills in one year turn out prod- 000,000. ucts worth \$809,000,000. Only have the greatest aggregate value Pennsylvania exceeds this product of American industry. Nearly all tion. Ohio's production is greater industries depend on steel to the than that of Indiana with her extent that the ups and downs of great steel center at Gary. It also the industry are accepted as a ba-

exceeds Illinois. Indiana's output is worth \$246, greatness as a seel maker.

Steel products taken as a whole

WHO MISTAKES THEIR Ohio stands on one of the great

Pennsylvania has a steel pro- lakes, so that ore from the mines duction worth in a year more than cheaply. She has great coal fields. a billion and a quarter dollars. The combination accounts for her

the Mt. Tabor Church, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Jamestown Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Grant St. John, of Union, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Levalley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth
and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family,

of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and



Funeral services for Miss Eva Jones, 27, who died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, after an extended illness, will be held at

America's most famous dessert

Iell-O desserts are easier and quicker to prepare than any other. To the housewife who enjoys preparing original des-serts, Jell-O gives her inventive powers the best opportunity. And she has the satisfaction of serving a dish attractive to the eye, satisfy-



How to make plain Jell-O dessert. Measure carefully, adding one pint of boiling water for each package of Jell-O used.





family spent Easter with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hurley, of New Burling-

Harry and Margaret Ford and Miss Katherine Levalley are ill with the measles.

Zora and Buela Rose Jones visited the school Friday. Stanley Jones, who is employed at the Delco, Dayton, spent the week-end with his parents.

At the church, Sunday the 11th Sunday School at 6:30 o'clock followed by a special speaker in the interest of forming an Epworth League.

Mustard Plasters! Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour

Don't russ with

and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It

takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt'relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis,

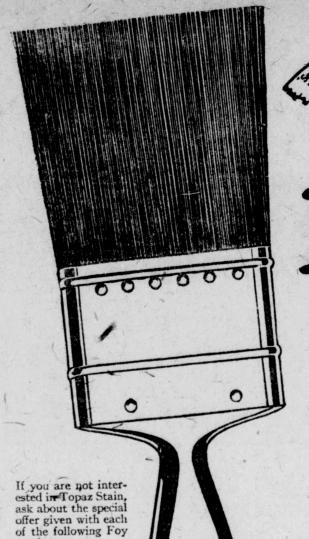
croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). Jars & Tubes





WHIP

WILLIAM RIPPEY 126'E SECOND ST CINCINNATIONIC



WE are giving one of these fine brushes away free to every purchaser of one quart of Foy's Topaz Stain. This brush ordinarily costs fifty cents.

Foy's Topaz Stain provides a wonderfully durable and good looking high gloss finish for floors, furniture and wood work. It's a great boon to the housekeeper, too, because it never shows the marks of heels, scratches, or bumps. You'll find it very easy to apply if you use the brush which we provide.

This offer holds good for only one week. Save money by getting Foy's Topaz Stain



-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

TOPAZ STAINS

WALLPAPER -

Papers That

products:

Barn Paint.

House Paint, Velva-tone Flat Wall Paint,

Floor Enamel, Per-

madura White Enam-

el, Dri-Fast Color Enamel, Roof and

Please

Emerson B.

38-40 East Main Street

-PAINTS-

Service That

Satisfies

23 CAR LOADS E" BRAND BEANS SOLD IN ONE YEAR THIS PROCLAIMS THEIR QUALITY!

RED KIDNEY BEANS

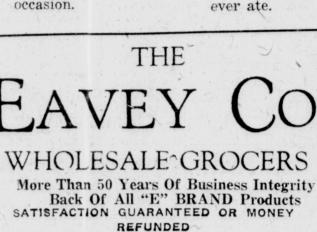
The extraordinary quality of these big, meaty mellow beans brings enthusiastic praise from housekeepers. Because they are rich in color and are whole when poured from the can they are extra fine for use in salads or Chili-con-carne. They are put up in a delicious white sauce and their flavor is per-

fect. Tasty and tempting for any occasion.

PORK AND BEANS

They're so good it makes your mouth water just to think of them! Every bean perfectly tender and fine in flavor-packed in appetizing tomato sauce with a liberal slice of pork to give the final tempting touch. For a dish rich in nourishment fine in flavor serve "E" BRAND PORK AND BEANS. They are a little bit better

than the best you ever ate.





GAS BUGGIES---Birds Of A Feather







WEATHER-- Showers Monday, changing to light snow in north portion Monday EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926

VOL. XLV. NO. 115.

Chapman's Last Picture

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAPMAN MAKES OWN PLEAFOR LIFE

THREE PERISH IN LAKE STORM

FOUNDERED VESSEL CARRIES OHIO CREW TO DEATH LAST WEEK

Bodies Of Victims Not Recovered After Tragedy

TOLEDO, O., April 5.-Three Toledoans perished when a cabin cruiser foundered and sank in Lake Erie during last Wednesday's severe storm, it became known today.

One of the victims was Ar-

thur Suzor, 28, owner of the cruiser, whose parents were advised today of their son's death. Suzor's companions as yet have not been identified. The cruiser sank three miles off Amherstburg, Ont., about 5 p. m.,

Wednesday, advices to Suzor's WRECKAGE FOUND On the following morning, bits of wreckage, including a section of the cabin and a battered, red row boat, were tossed onto the

None of the bodies has been located. Suzor's companions, it is believed were associated with him in business although investigation so far has failed to confirm this. Lake guards have been searching for the cruiser which disappeared during the storm. It was believed the craft had been blown far out into the lake and possibly

floated into the Good-child Fishing grounds near Amherstburg bore the name of the ill-fated

WANT REAL FARMERS FOR FEDERAL LANDS

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Settlers who want to start homesteads on irrigable farm units; owned by the government will be carefully selected, according to Secretary of Interior

"Settlers will be required to AUTO ACCIDENTS show that they have had previous farm experience and a sufficient amount of available capital to tide them over the early years of de-Work said. "This type of qualified settler will have end automobile traffic accidents of the U. S. flag. an opportunity to change the raw lands into producing farms."

Examination of the settlers is also planned to prevent specula- day. tors from obtaining government land for future real estate trans- Youngstown, was killed and his

An examination board will be appointed by Work to select settlers who are most adapted to farm life. Under present plans Township, Trumbull County, was the prospective homesteader must fatally injured when run down have at least \$2,000 capital, good health, and give character refer-

MACREADY TO AGAIN TRY ALTITUDE TRIP

M'COOK FIELD, DAYTON, O., April 5.—Weather conditions permitting, Lieut. John A. Macready this week, may make another attempt to recapture the world's altithe French ace. In his most recent attempt, Mac-

ready soared to within 2,000 feet of the goal of 40,000 feet, necessary to retrieve the laurels. Callizo's record is 39,586 feet.

At that time Macready announce ed he had pushed his plane-built especially for altitude flying-to the "ceiling" or a strata of air incapable of penetration by his plane.

The intrepid airman has rebuilt certain features of the craft and is now confident he can break through the "roof" for a new re

EX-GOVERNOR SUES KANSAS CITY PAPER

TOPEKA, Kas., April 5 .- Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas filed suit for \$5,000,000 damages against the Kansas City Journal Post and others alleging he had suffered libel and malicious jury was convened here today to prosecution at the hands of the investigate the murder of Sam Hill. newspaper in connection with the 45, a miner, who was shot several sel on charges of selling a pardon. door of his home in response to a

APPOINTS JUDGE

man Arthur W. Overmeyer, of Fre- Dewey volunteered to a blood trans- at the school, Wednesday aftermont to be judge of the Sandusky fusion to save the girl's life. Physi- noon at 2 o'clock. Gardeners are County Common Pleas Court suc clans weer hopeful today the girl interested in this subject and ceeding the late

MARY HEATH MEGRAW

The Providence, Rhode Island

CLAIM SIX LIVES

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-Week

two score injured according to a

survey by the United Press to:

At Niles, John Youks, 45,

three companions were injured

Fremont registered with

collided with another machine.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 5-An-

gered when she threatened to

leave him, after learning he had

throughout the state.

self in the mouth.

been advanced.

OFFICER GIVES BLOOD

KILLS BRIDE THEN

to a street car.

were injured.

street car.

ree set aside.

Changes Mind. BRUCE PLEADS FOR CANADIAN FORM OF LIQUOR DISTRIBUTION

Wet Senator Opens Sen- bution. ate Probe On Prohibition

WASHINGTON, April 5 .-The prohibition law has been no true moral sanction of the people, Senator William C. Democrat, Maryland, told the senate liquor hearing's committee today at the outset of its investigation into proposals for a change.

He charged drunkenness has inthat the law is breaking down vain.'

system of local option and distri- which some \$25,000,000 has been

The government has tried honlaw, he contended.

ry out a policy obnoxious to a ernment. powerful sentiment, than has the to the Volstead act.

fidy, espionage and tyranny.

the federal government. It has members of society have their ilcreased; that the law itself en- even led more than one sober courages faithless administration; American citizen who gave his Bruce. that corruption has grown among blood or treasure freely to our officials; that 300 smugglers are national cause during the world ish Rabbis, Protestant' Bishops besieging the coast; that even war,-to ask whether our fore- and ministers, and Catholic preprison inmates are making their fathers did not shed their blood lates like Cardinal O'Connell, and brew by simple process; that tem- in the cause of American liberty Hayes, demonstrated the existperance has been forgotten and at Bunker Hill and Camden in ence of a growing feeling, even

To remedy these alleged condi- Canadian liquor commission dur- ally but the enemy of human mortions Bruce suggested that the ing the four years of its operation ality."

paid to the Canadian government in taxes. The net revenue by the estly for six years to enforce the Quebec Commission from differ ent sources including permits, "Never in the history of free sales and licenses, had been institutions has any government around \$19,800,000 of which \$17. more pertinaciously sought to car 500,000 went to the Quebec gov-

"The ever-mounting record of federal government in its return arrests for drunkenness in all of our American cities since the en-"But it has fostered deceit, per- actment of the Volstead act indicates only too significantly that "It has lowered the prestige of the humbler and less fortnuate licit purveyors of drink, too" said

among the American clergy that Bruce said the total sales of the absolute prohibition is not the

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSION IS STORMED BY RIOTING CHINESE

Members of Staff Effect Hurried Escape After Placing U. S. Seal On Doors-Labor Union Demands Removal Of Flag

the American Baptist Mission at over Peking. Wu Chow today, according to dispatches received here, and the buildings have been closed. The U. S. Seal was placed on all

divorce obtained by Mary Heath McGraw in 1920 cut doors before the Mission was evacher off from the estate of her | Members of the Mission staff esmillionaire ex-husband, Howard Anthony McGraw of De-

troit, when he died in 1923, movement permitted. Now she is trying to have the the mission began several months ica's foremost composers.

control of the mission and removal world of music. took a known toll of six lives and

OHIO STATE PROF TO **BE SENT TO EUROPE** when their automobile crashed in-Charles Lyman, 11, of Howland

COLUMBUS, O., April 5 .- Proby an automobile in front of his fessor Henry Russell Spencer, of the symphony, and in chamber he asserted. chairman of the department of po- music the polka has figured. In Cincinnati, Emily Noe, 8, died litical science, at Ohio State Unifrom injuries received when an versity, has been chosen by the works may gain in piquancy from automobile turned over on a hill Carnegie Endowment as one of a the inclusion of jazz style. Such near Middletown. Four others group of college teachers it will works do not please the lover of At Cleveland, Jack Kadsauski, international agencies and relations and Joe Kasumick, were killed at first hand. when their auto collided with a

Along with the others, Professor Spencer will attend the Institute of perience in the larger forms. the International Education in August death of Walter Steward, 27, who at Geneva, the Academy of Internawas gilled when his automobile tional Law at The Hague, and visit their relative ignorance of the cases before it. the permanent court of Internation other's field, it is questionable Four persons were injured in an al Justice and the League of Natude record, held by M. Callize, accident at Tiffin and scores thom assembly and council at Genwere injured in other cities eva. The party will sail July 28 from New York, returning late in

September. Dr. Spencer, however, will leave earlier for Europe and will join

COUNTY CHAIRMAN NOT YET APPOINTED

another wife, Private Joseph Flor-County chairman to conduct the is, stationed at Camp McClellan, here, today shot and killed his campaign in Greene County for bride of six months, wounding his enrollment in the Citizen's Milimother-in-law and then shot him- tary Training Camps during the ensuing summer months has not yet been named The first bullet fired by the sol-

Attorney Harry D. Smith, dier passed through the body of his Greene County chairman for the 21-year-old bride and struck her past two years, tendered his resmother, Mrs. Sallie Ellington, in ignation recently. Resignation was accepted with regret by officials at Fort Hayes, headquarters for the camps.

Dr. H. C. Messenger or James Adair, this city, were recommend-POMEROY, O., April 5-A grand ed by Attorney Smith for appointment as chairman. Dr Messenger has been connected with the campaign in this county for two years recent trial of nimself and son Rus weeks ago, when he opened the by furnishing medical examination to applicants and is a World War The Davises were acquitted by a knock. Forrest Sapp, 23, and Don-veteran. Mr. Adair is a member ald Eblin, 19, are under arrest in of the Xenia Board of Education connection with Hill's death. A motive for the shooting hass not

Fred R. Keeler, Smith-Hughes COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Gov- CLEVELAND, O.—In response to instructor, Central High School, large attendance is expected.

HONG KONG, April 5.—Mobs sur- capital as Marshal Chang Tso Lin rounded and stormed with stones airmen continued their air raids

CRITICISM OF JAZZ

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5. such few belongings, as hurried Jazz music should not be criticized until time has tested its en- months ago at a cost of \$50,000, Dr. Leavall, head of the mission, during power, in the opinion of half of which was borne by the found refuge aboard the gunboat Prof. Burlingame Hill, member of state. It was to determine who Pampagna, which was standing by. the Music department of Har- uses the roads and who pays for Friction between the natives and vard University and one of Amer- them and revealed, according to

ago when the mission authorities Snap-fire judgments being passrefused to permit the sale of Boled daily on modern music were construction cost while 88 per cent shevik literature in its bookstore. described as "premature" by Prof. of the automobiles using the high-Today's trouble was precipitated Hill, who said jazz might event- ways are city owned. when the labor unions demanded ually find a lasting place in the

jazz and the keen appreciation of unfair to the farmer," and added PEKIN, April 5 .- Six bombs fell its qualities by European composthat "this will continue until Ohio today in the southern portion of the ers of note," sad Prof Hill, "have modifies her road laws and imstimulated discussion as to the poses the major financial burden possible utilization of jazz style on those who use the roads."

by serious American composers. of instrumental music. The 18th tem, leaving to the counties and century suite consisted of contem- the farmers, only the lesser roads porary dances. The minuet and Ohio is the only state in America,

"Symphonic or chamber music send abroad next summer to study jazz because they seem artificial. The composer of jazz is balked in his ambition to write 'highbrow' works because of technical inex-

some time to come.'

Gets U.S. Job



ALVICE PAUL WIL

Alice Paul, of Moorestown, N. J., leader of the National ernor Donahey today announced the the frantic appeal of a mother of a will have "Bugs" as his subject Women's Party, has been apappointment of former congress- 17-year-old girl, Patrolman Fred for the regular gardening lecture, pointed advisor to the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN OHIO ASSAILED BY CHARLES BRAND

Farmers Pay Costs, City People Use Roads He Says

WASHINGTON, April 5. -Laws governing the construction of roads in Ohio and the apportionment of the incidental financial burden. CALLED PREMATURE pere assailed by Congressman Onio District in making public a survey of Buckeye highways here today.

The survey was made several Brand, that Ohio farmers are re

In a supplemental statement Brand defended the farmers, assert-"The world-wide influence of ing "the present Ohio road laws are

Brand suggested that the state "Dance forms have alway played take over both the construction an important role in the history and maintenance of highways syswaltz have entered the sanctuary which has not adopted the system,

BELMONT JURY TO PROBE TWO DEATHS

-The Belmont County grand jury of his investigation. "Since both the symphonic and will convene in regular session the jazz composed are limited by here tomorrow with two important fically with authorizing Illegal dry large number of cash prizes, offer-

The jurors will investigate the who, according to the coroner, died SPANIARDS START whether hybrid works of distinc- death of Raymond Van Fossen, 18, tion can be produced by either for who, according to the coroner, died probe the murder of Mrs. Steven Hogue of near Sewellsville who was slain by her step-son, Kenneth. The latter case attracted state-

wide attention when young Hogue, him of being dishonest.

JUDGE IS BUSY

PIQUA, O .- Before presiding at time today. the crowded docket in that county. thirty days.

Weathersfield Penitentiary, Connecticut, for slaying a policeman, appeared to express his fear of that instrument of death. It is one of the few photographs ever snapped which caught the bandit off his guard, lacking poise. ORDER RESTORED IN CONGRESS TODAY

This picture of Gerald Chapman, the so-called super-bandit,

taken when it seemed certain he would face the noose in

CHAPMAN

Joint committee opens been hearings. Considers Italian debt settle Considers "Brookhart - Steck

Senate

GERAID

House Joint meeting of sub-committees of ways and means, interstate commerce committees to

senatorial contest

Agriculture committee considers farm relief. Interstate commerce commit tee considers farm relief.

STILL UNABATED

CLEVELAND, O., April 5 .-County Prosecutor Edward C. Stan! ton resumed his investigation of Cuyanoga County Justice of the Peace courts today, subpoening records of Justice Basil H. Ayers, of Mayfield Heights.

Justice Ayers had been requested several times to submit his re-

does not alter the desire of offi- in churches Sunday, April 11. dictments charging alleged extor- rolled.

tion may be returned against Ay- The awards at stake in the con-

FLIGHT TO MANILA

after his capture, said he killed his larza, Estevez and Loriga, flying phyxiated by carbon monoxide supreme penalty. step-mother because she accused Spanish constructed air planes, Madrid to Manua, P. I., flight this morning at 8:10 o'clock. The first ly escaped death when flames de- ence of two girls of Meriden, Conn. halt will be made in Algiers sometime today.

Stroyed the St. Ignatius Church and the who were said to have been picket time today.

Who were said to have been picket to the bandit and his contribution. the trial of Jacob Nesbitt, Troy con- Gallanza was first in the air. The miles from here. The loss was plac-

fessed slayer of his wife, Frances zoom of his plane still vibrated in ed at \$85,000. Drake Nesbitt, Judge Walter D. the ears o the enthusiastic spec-Jones has been assigned meanwifile tators at the start when the others to Cuyahoga County to take care of got away. The flight will require total of 200 dozen eggs were found to save Chapman from the noose

XENIANS PROMENADE EASTER AS TARDY SUN LEAPS TO ACTIVITY

Bright sunshine blessed Xenia's the bright weather to pay tribute

Easter Sunday, making possible to the ecclesiastical side of the POMEROY, O.—Nine miners have the annual promenade in spite of day. Easter shopping expeditions taken over the old rolling mills bore fruit in the early morning pa-Saturday's dire forecasts.

from a cloudless sky, Xenians more trusting in nature.

winter coat covered up spring fin- mannish style or of the very femery, but the hardier braved chill inine with all the trimmings. zephyrs and found the weather not Men were doggy in light suits altogether unpleasant for spring at- and dared the wind to do its worst. WTAM Radio Station of the Wil- taining articles evidently dating

ance as Xenians took advantage of uside Monday.

rade. Many frightened away by 80 years ago, and will operate it Blossoming forth under the glare the weather, wished they had been under the 1917 scale, it was anbraved a chill morning wind for The quaint old custom of walk-

church-going that was tempered ing was revived temporarily Easter SPRINGFIELD, O. - Charles by a warm sun into more season- afternoon when the sun had had a Brand, Urbana, was re-endorsed by able weather for the afternoon pa- chance to take the chill out of the the Clark County Republican exe-As a result, here and there a April toggery either of the strictly self in congress.

Easter bonnets blossomed Clouds came with sundown and rain lard Storage Battery Company to-instances, possibly snow and colder weather day took over the operation of turies B. C. Among them are Churches reported record attend- caused the Easter finery to be laid WEAR, owned by the Goodyear glass ornaments, armlets, iron ar

CALCUTTA RIOTING

der was restored in the city today after intermittent fighting between Hindus and Moslems. British troops and the police co-operated and state police with rifles paced in enforcing what at least may be the corridor outside, and then the

a temporary peace. It was estimated that forty-five persons have been killed and 500 plea that life in prison be his puninjured.

About fifty of the wounded are in a serious condition. The markets remain closed, although the efforts of the police and has been prepared for him. immediate threat of more looting

or incendiarism. Stories of horrible outrages comto circulate and these add to the feeling between the religious fac-

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-More cords for examination Stanton said than 3,000 boys and girls of high but despite promises to do so, thus school age in all parts of Ohio will his court. The resignation, however underway with opening competition on guards, could be expected to do

cials to examine his books, Stanton The contest will remain open for further entries until Thursday April Stanton today intimated that in- 8, 700 churches have already en-

ers, and other justices as the result test include some 800 medals, three state prizes totaling \$1,000 ried on the well nigh hopeless fight The justices are charged specil cash, college scholarships and a for his life ed by local committees in churches and county districts.

OHIO BRIEFS

vesterday in the annual Easter Egg Hunt of the Big Four Athletic As-

ATHENS, O.-When a heavy wind blew the cellar door shut. Nile Dew and S. N. Simpson, were imprisoned several hours in the EXCAVATIONS SHOW cellar, no one hearing their cries

nounced today.

air. Women arrayed themselves in cutive committee to succeed him-

WEAR CHANGES HANDS

LAST MINUTE ORDER PERMITS BANDIT TO PLEAD BEFORE BOARD

State First Denied Criminal Right To Personal Plea

(United Press Bulletin) WEATHERSFIELD PRIS-ON, HARTFORD, Conn., April 5. — Gerald Chapman made his final plea for his life

this afternoon and lost. The State Board of Pardons heard the request of the small, slim man dressed in prison grey who had become one of the country's most daring criminals, for reprieve or pardon. After deliberating for half an hour the board refused to grant his plea.

WEATHERSFIELD PRIS-ON, HARTFORD, Conn., April 5.—Gerald Chapman today made his own last plea

The bandit, under sentence to hang soon after midnight tonight was brought before the state board of pardons here today and permitted to tell the board members his own reasons as to wny his tife should be spared.

The appearance of Chapman was sudden. When the prison board went into session the previous announcement that Chapman would not be allowed to appear, still

IS WELL GUARDED

Then after the meeting had been in progress a few minutes, word came out that plans had been changed completely and the board would hear Chapman in person. Guards immediately went to the bandit's cell not far from the conference room and brought him to

the meeting. The doors of the meeting room were bolted behind him, guards man who had amazed the country with his banditry, made the fins

ishment instead of execution. Even at the eleventh hour, fear persisted that Chapman might in some way escape the noose which

soldiers appear to have ended the Accordingly the condemned man was first refused the right to appear personally before the board. "Ordinarily, a man is granted the mitted during the fighting continue right to appear in person," Governor John Trumbull said, "but in

> this particular case we are taking no chances LAWYERS DISPAIR

> When the Governor made this decision. Chapman's attorneys threw up their hands in despair. Before entering their final plea to the pardons board they practically admitted their last hope was gone.

Talk of "having something up their sleeves." was silenced. The outlaw's attorneys demandbe busy this week in preparation ed indignantly to know what one Ayers resigned Saturday after for the state-wide Prince of Peace lone man of Chapman's diminutive being under fire for alleged irregu- declamation contest of the Ohio stature, and handcuffed and man, larities in the administration of Council of Churches, which will get acled, surrounded by stalwart pris-

> in the way of a sensational escape Gov. Trumbuil turned a deaf ear Viewing his last dawn, unless the unexpected happens and he is granted a reprieve, Gerald Chapman was reported to be the calmest of the little group which still car

CHAPMAN CALM

witnesses and physicians have been ordered to be present at the prison before midnight and shortly thereafter unless the plans of the state which has demanded Chapman's life for the murder of Policeman James Skelly, go awry, the bandit FOSTORIA, O.-While taking a who was once called a "Prince" of MADRID, April 5.—Captains Gal- bath Mrs. Carl Rhine, 24, was as- his dark profession, will pay the

The rope is stretched, the official

Joseph Friedman, one of Chap man's attorneys, sent an appeal TOLEDO, O .- Four nuns narrow- early today asking for the presfederate Walter Shean, the evening before Patrolman Skelly was kmed

A faint hope existed in the minds BELLEFONTAINE, O .- A grand of the attorneys who had fought that these girls might appear and tell the board of pardons it was not the notorious outlaw but another who had been with Shean on the night of the murder.

OLD RUSSIAN CITY

ancient 12th century city of Tschesilow-at one time Moscow's rival for the position of metropolis of Russia-have been found and the ite which has long been a matter of historical uncertainty has been definitely placed on the banks of the Okar river about 70 miles south of Moscow.

In the immediate neighborhood have also been found perhaps the CLEVELAND, O., April 5 .- most remarkable archeological re rows and combs.

EXTENSION EXPERT ENGAGED TO SPEAK ON CHICK PROBLEMS

Meeting of Interest to all Greene County poultrymen will be held Eursaay afternoon, April 8, at 1 cleck in the Assembly Room of the Court House, when R. E. Cray poultry extension specialist of the daby chick problems.

MH Cray, through his wide exossesses from being brought up munity in which he lived. a large New Jersey poultry arm., is well qualified to speak n poultry subjects

He will talk on feeding, rearing ad baby chick troubles, and will mphasize Ohio's "Big Ten" Rules chick rearing which are:

Have brooder house thory disinfected and on good od, or move to good ground where here is good sod. Rear young stock separate

from old stock and do not abow to ange together. of floor space for every four chicks and have a stove large

igh to care for the house ca Hatch nothing later than

Feed nothing for at least 48 hours after hatching.

6. Feed milk in some form for 7. Get chicks out on ground as Department.

soon as weather permits.

orm throughout the entire sum-

10 Separate cockerels from pults at from 6 to 8 weeks of age d dispose of same except those for breeders.

EONARD BARTH IS GALLED BY DEATH

Leonard Barth, 71, life-long res-Ohlo State University will talk on ident of Alpha, died at his resicrience-over the whole state and ternoon at 1 o'clock. He was a com the practical knowledge he prominent resident of the com-

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder. Dayton; two sons, Fred Barth, Alpha and William Barth, Lansing, Mich., and one brother, Peter Hofferberth, of Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the house and interment will be made in Beaver Cemetery.

SALES INCREASING

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 .- Americans have developed a "sweet tooth" and since prohibition consumption of milk chocolate alone has increased more than 600 per cent, according to the Agriculture

More than 290,000,000 pounds of Feed the Ohio ration of some milk were used in the manufacother approved ration the entire ture of milk chocolate last year as compared with only 40,000,000 9 Provide green feed in some pounds in 1921

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms the beach.'

ried. Mary goes to supper with

has refused because he is married, all day. other table. Mrs. Blake learns that plain away the cloud that had Jesus Christ. Stanley is going around with some arisen between them the night begirl, and thinks it is Mary. She fore, telephones Mary, threatening to town at once. Celia disappears. life," she thought. "Iand work for a friend of his. Mary who now had come quite near. It

to work in New York for MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old Cecilia! man, and meets his son

WILL CRANDALL, who is very She could not help hoping that

back road when the car runs out of way. gas. Mary goes with Will to spend | Cecilia was looking straight a the week end with his brother and her. As she met Mary's eyes she Crandall. Old Mr. Crandall is taken hands outstretched, ill, and Will and Jim return to town.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVIII-A CURIOUS ENCOUN-

that she was being sized up by this ARY awoke early the next morning, and though she felt sure that nobody else would she dressed and tiptoed downstairs. To



ginia digging bout the rose ishes that lined ither side of the ront walk. "Don't look so urprised!" Virdnia exclaimed,

aughing, as she raightened up. I often work in the garden early in the morning; it's the best part of the day. What gets you up'so

early? Didn't you rest well? "Yes, but-oh, I simply had to get ip, to make the day begin quicker!" Mary answered. "I'm so anxious to get some word from Will about his

"I know what you're going to Virginia interrupted quickly. always blame yourself, because you're afraid that his anger about

tunity to be even slightly useful. You were going to introduce me to When she and Virginia sat down at him, you know.' the breakfast table, out on the side "Yes, I remember," Mary replied. porch, she had regained some of the She wondered wildly how she could

Virginia suggested that they drive "Do telephone me there,"

telephones," she said. "And we can travelled down to Mary's left hand, have a swim and then come back and widened suddenly in amazehere for luncheon. It's so near that ment.

"I'll lend you one," Virginia an"I must go," she said. "Do teleswered. "We always have lots of phone me, won't you?" extra ones on hand. There's the She told herself as she hurried

she heard Virginia repeat the news, even call me up. She hoped that Will would speak But something told her that to her over the wire, and could not Cecilia would call her up, and that help being disappointed when Vir- the results would not be particu-

Jim says that he and Will may Tomorrow-Hamilton Again,





In the News Spotlight





SENATOR WADSWORTH

LADY MAY CAMBRIDGE

E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, was sued for \$700,000 for the deaths of members of the crew of his yacht, Miramar, which sunk in the Atlantic. Benjamin M. Day took his desk as Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, was behind a move for a prohibition referendum in New York State. Lady May Cambridge, of England, was reported engaged to Prince Olaf of Norway.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

REV. F. H. LANDGRABE

Pastor, Church of the Nazarene

There is one word which tells what my religion means to me, and super-abundant, eternal life that begins the moment an individual exercises saving faith in the substitutionary death and atonement of The need of salvation is not bas

ed upon the extent of our sins, but "I wouldn't care if I had to wear upon the original deadness of the

void of divine life. And, as it takes miracle to resurrect a physically dead man, just so it takes the supernatural power of Jesus Christ to put life into every spiritually dead soul. This occurs at the moment when we are "born again" or con-

Then, in order that this divine, super-natural life may be "more The religion of Jesus Christ is abundant," God in the experience more than a creed or a doctrine. of "entire sanctification," removes

SORE THROAT STOPPED IN 15 MINUTES

A remarkable new prescription for ore throat called Thoxine is guaranteed o relieve the most painful throat in 15 minutes or money back. Works on diferent principle. Not a gargle Thoxine cts from within, eliminates the cause cills the germs. No iron to stain the eeth, Harmless, no danger from an verdose. Convenient, just take a swalow from the bottle. 35c-60c-\$1.00.



DERHAPS you need Glasses, or the ones you are now wearing are not correct. Your eyes change yearly . . and glasses are frail and get out of adjustment . . . quickly.

Don't be unfair to your eyes.

When you come to Cincinnati, let our expert Opticians test your lenses and advise you what change, if any, they require.

We have a reputation for keen, accurate, precision workmanship. We will be glad to welcome you to our store.



OPTICIANS Fourth and Race Streets CINCINNATI, O.

DAYTON, OHIO, BRANCH 117 S. Ludlow St.

Sole makers of Prince Trulite and Prince Toric Lenses

RUB-NO-MORE THE OVERALLS WORN IN YOUR DAILY STRIFE QUICKLY CLEAN AND GIVE LONGER LIFE

from the heart all hindrances to, its progress, cnief of which is the carnal nature which still remains in the heart of everyone who has been truly converted and quickens this life already within us by the incoming of the Holy Spirit.

Thus it is, that we are lifted out of the realm of the natural and earthly into the realm of the supernatural and heavenly. The sensibilities of our souls are made alive by which we reach out beyond the realm of human knowledge into the realm of the supernatural and comprehend God and things' divine.

This "Life" within us finds no enjoyment in the pleasures of the world, but finds its expression in the service of Jesus Christ, who then becomes our comfort, our strength, our joy, our hope of eternity, in fact, our "all in all."

LIEAD COLDS apply freely up nostrils. VAPORUB Million Jars Used Yearly

ADAIR'S Mighty Dollar



tention

Deliver Will Any Rug

Balance on Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments. Where Else Can Rugs Be Bought at Prices to Compare

\$24.00 Tapestry Rugs-

\$79.0C

\$31.00

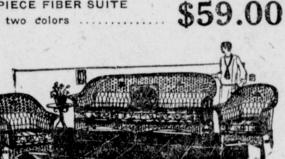
A Sale of Rugs Coming Just At Housecleaning Time When You Need Them.

9x12 FELTOLEUM RUG And two 18x36 In. Mats three \$8.75

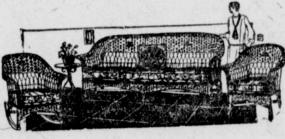
27x54 in. Made of Table 98c

RAG RUGS

3 PIECE FIBER SUITE In two colors



ROCKER With artificial leather. full spring



seat. \$5.95

price of this chair \$9.75.

Here is a great value. A 3 Piece Fiber Suite with full length davenport upholstered in velour. Other styles at same price.

Same as Cash If Paid in 60 Days on Amounts Over \$10.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886 20-24 North Detroit Street

BIJOU TONIGHT

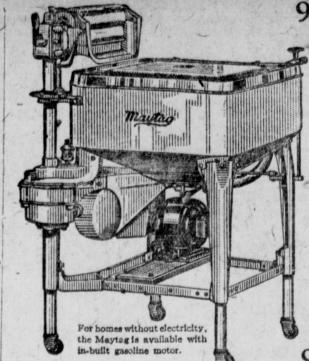
AND TUESDAY

ZANE GREY'S THE VANISHING AMERICAN



There is no part of American history that is more interesting, more epochal in quality than this tale of the first Americans—the Indians.

Admission 20c and 40c



only 25 inches square.

6 Cast aluminum tub-can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode. 6 Easily adjusted to your height. 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running. 8 Tub cleans it-9All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension Q Reasons for World Leadership

Outstanding

Maytag Features

Washes faster.

2 Washes cleaner.

3 Largest hourly

capacity. Tub

4 Most compact

washer made-

takes floor space

Clothes are Washed Cleaner in the MAYTAG

ND no hand-rubbing either — not even A on collars, cuffs, neckbands.

Just do a week's washing with the Maytag. See how much cleaner your clothes are washed-how much easier and quicker they are done.

Not a penny of expense—not a mite of obligation. Phone for a demonstration. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments you'll never miss



18 So. Detroit St. Xenia, O., Phone 638 Springfield, Ohio



Kyanize Glorifies Old Furniture

KYANIZE Floor Finish restores and enhances the wood grain and markings on old furniture and woodwork as well as floors. It's transparent, yet it comes

in several beautiful shades from Light Oak to Dark Mahogany, as well as in the "clear" or natural. It's ready for instant use—simply brush it on. Dries overnight, brilliant and smooth, without sign of

brush marks or "laps". A new book, "The Charm of Painted Things", gives complete di-rections for refinishing old furniture in the new styles. Ask for it.

Use this Coupon—55c Value for 15c

This coupon will be accepted by us to the value of 40 cents as follows: On this offer only one to a family. 1 full 14-pt. KYANIZE Floor Finish (any color) reg. price \$0.30 1 good brush (bristles-in-rubber), regular price - .
1 book "The Charm of Painted Things" - . . .

Value of this coupon on this offer only You pay us in cash only

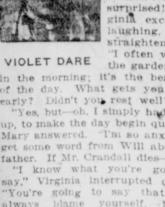
OUR BIG

Wall Paper

PAINT SALE

Fred F. Graham Co

17-19 S. Whiteman St. Xenia, Ohio



"You're going to say that you'll Cecilia was Looking straight at her Will's falling in love with you killed gone further down the walk to enhim. Mary, you mustn't feel that gage a bathhouse for them; she way. It will spoil your whole life, would have hated to introduce And it isn't true-I'm sure it isn't. Cecilia to Virginia. Come now-help me lossen the "Still working?" Cecilia was bab earth around this yellow rose, won't bling on. "I heard you'd come East.

happiness that had been hers the get rid of Cecilia. Finally she gave

her her own address. over to a neighboring beach after urged. "And perhaps we can have

wants could easily come over for us. ton man? What a gorgeous ring What do you think of the plan?" Aren't you the lucky girl!"
"Oh, I'd love to go!" Mary cried "No, it isn't Mr. Hamilton," Mary delightedly. "I haven't any bathing answered; then, seeing that Virsuit here-I didn't think of bringing ginia was beckoning to her, she turned away.

It was Jim on the wire to tell son why she should be polite to Virginia that, although his father Cecilia. Cecilia certainly had was very ill, there was hope that he treated her badly enough! would live. Mary could not help "Oh, well, I'll have luncheon with overhearing Virginia's end of the her and that will be the end," she onversation, and felt happier when told herself. "Perhaps she won't

ginia hung up the receiver and larly pleasant.

be home this evening, if there's no sign of change in his father," she announced. "Now let's start for

The beach was very gay that CELIA STEWART, and works as morning, with people from the varia stenographer and general assistant ous hotels strolling along the boardwalk or sitting about on the sand. STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has Mary, idly watching two girls who few friends, but Celia goes out fre- were walking slowly toward her. It is even more than a faith in an quently in the evening, though she noted the details of their very historical Christ. does not tell with whom. Mary finds fashionable costumes, and smiled at that Cella and Stanley see each other her own thoughts. Not so long ago, frequently, although Stanley is mar- she told herself, she would have that is "Life;" a super-natural, wanted to have clothes like theirs, PAT HAMILTON, whom she has and leisure to stroll about in the met before but whose attentions she sun, instead of working in an office Now all she wanted was and sees Celia and Stanley at an- to have Will back again, and ex-

make trouble unless Mary leaves bungalow aprons the rest of my soul. Every individual is born de-Mary sees Hamilton again, and he There was something strangely arranges for her to go to New York familiar about one of the girls,

nice to her. She motors into the Cecilia would not see her. She country with Will on Saturday after-noon, and they are stranded on a her past and confront her in this

sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia smiled and hurried forward with "Mary Waite! What in the world are you doing here?" she cried, taking Mary's hands in hers. Her

eyes travelled quickly from Mary's

head to her heels. Mary realized

old acquaintance of hers.



Tell me, what about that man you Mary was grateful for the oppor- knew-Pat Hamilton? Is he here?

eakfast.
"We'll go as soon as Jim or Will "That'll be great." Cecilia's eyes

if the boys wanted to reach us in a "Engaged?" she exclaimed. "Oh, hurry they could; one of the ser-tell me about it. Is it that Hamil-

along that there had been no rea-



Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CHURCH CLASS

HOLDS SURPRISE Sunshine Class of the M. Church of Paintersville, delight home of Mrs. Josephine Laurens, fully surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, in honor of her son, Mr Burch Pierson at the home of Mr. Lee Laurens and family who are Pierson's parents, Wednesday eve- leaving for Red River, New Mexi-

cently married, Mrs. Pierson be- the noon hour. ing a member of the class. Games and music were enjoyed. Mrs. Lie Laurens and children, Refreshments of pop corn and Virginia, Noggl, and Carl of New candy were served.

ren Middleton, Bert Pierson.

DICE-SHUPP NUPTIALS AT TRINITY PARSONAGE

Pretty wedding ceremony was AFTERNOON PROGRAM performed at the parsonage of AT TRINITY CHURCH Trinity Methodist Episcopal at 6 o'clock.

single ring ceremony by the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. The bride wore a gown of grey georgette over bois the strains of an Easter hymn. de rose with a hat of the rose shade and shoes and other accessories of light grey

Mr. and Mrs. Shupp will reside in Dayton, where Mrs. Shupp has been employed for some time. Mrs. Shupp is a graduate of the Class of 1920 Central High School.

PRESBYTERIAN DINNER AND BUSINESS MEETING

Annual congregational dinner and business meeting of First Prespyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Every member of the church is invited.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Reports will be read from each of the boards and evening. organizations of the church. Mrs. J. L. Dunlap and Mr. Glenn Ladies Aid Society has charge of the dinner and will be served under the leadership of the retiring of Columbus, O., were out-of-town president, Mrs. George P. Tiffany.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HOLD ELECTION FRIDAY

Mrs. George Baldner was elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, succeeding XENIA GARDEN CLUB Mrs. W. E. Cox, who resigned, at SOLICITS MEMBERS the largely attended meeting at Detroit St., Friday afternoon.

luncheon course after the meeting. and Miss Helen Dodds.

ing, E. Second St.

Mrs. S. G. Chambliss, W. Mar- grounds. ket St., is spending the week in Cincinnati with relatives.

Mrs. J. Stewart MacDonald and daughter, Donalda, Dayton, spent presented Sunday evening before the week-end in Yellow Springs a large audience by the Lutheran with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Colp are moving Tuesday from the Shoup palms and Easter flowers for the Apartments. N. Collier St., to cantata. A program of instru-Dayton, where Mr. Colp has taken mental and vocal music, readings, a position with the White Rock and short talks was well present-

leyan University, was the guest Sunday School superintendent. of Mr. Dale Washburn, a frater- Program of the evening was dinity brother, at his home near rected by Miss Henrietta Fudge. Selma, over the week-end.

Little Frank Cannon, Jr., son ON EASTER SUNDAY of Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, Bellbrook ing cough, is able to be out again.

Messrs. John Parrett and John O'Dell, Greenfield, O., were week ena guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 Full attendance is de-

Mr. Harold Crawford has taken a position at the soda fountain of

Sayre's Drug Store.

Mr. Alonzo Peelle, who has been at Sarasota, Fla., for the past several months, returned home last Friday night.

The Rev. William H. Tilford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, delivered "Good Friday" addresses at McKinley and Spring Hill Schools, dealing with the meaning of the day and the gladness of Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the tha Adams, Xenia. week-end with Mr. McCormick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mc-Cormick, N. Detroit St., Mrs. Mc-Cormick remained for a visit of several days longer, Mr. McCormick returning Monday morning. Bagh Missionary Society, Monday olis by Mr. Rupert Irwin, who is planning to locate in that city.

Edwin Reutinger, Columbus, spent er, Mrs. Nannie Upp, W. Main St. the week-end with Mr. Reutinger's mother, Mrs. Clara Reutinger, N.

Board of the W. C. T. U., at her ly improved Monday. home, Tuesday. Meeting will open at 10 o'clock. Members will traction office at twenty minutes Mina St. John, S. Monroe St.

Fairo's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. St., left Monday afternoon for Dela McCormick, N. Detroit St.

FAREWELL GATHERING HELD EASTER

Family gathering was held at the co, soon. A bountiful basket din Mr. and Mrs. Pierson were re- ner was served caleteria style at

Those present were: Mr. and Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Those present were: the Misses Betts, Mr. and Mis. Harley Robbins Helen Jones, Mary Wilson, Hazel and daughter, Etta Marie, Troy; and Louise Thomas, Thelma Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurens and Jessie Bone, Minnie Young, Cor-children, Thelma, Raymond, Kathrine St. John, Martha Conklin, erine and Kathlen; Mr. Henry Mat-Messsrs. Harry Pickering, War- ison, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Everett Parks, Mrs. William ! ackey, Cedarville; Kenneth Roger, Elgar Gravit, Ber- Mr and Mrs. Wiliam Laurens and nard Steele, Charles Pickering children, Lucile, Hester, William, and Elden Heinz; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and James; Mrs. Walter Burch Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurens and daughter, Freda, all of Xenia; Mrs. J. C. Laurens and sons Harry, Paul and Ralph of Cincinnati and Mr. W. F. Considine.

Beautiful rendition of trium-Church, the Rev. V. F. Brown, of phant Easter music marked the ficiating, when Miss Blanche Eliza- program given Sunday afternoon beth Dice, daughter of Mr. and at 4 o'clock by the chorus choir University, Tiffin, O., is making Mrs. H. L. Dice, S. Columbus St., of Trinity M. E. church under the the annual Spring tour through became the bride of Mr. Orlo direction of Mrs. William H. Mc- Southern Ohio and Indiana and Shupp, Dayton, Saturday evening Gervey. Easter lilies, hyacinths will appear at First Reformed and ferns formed artistic decor- Church, this city, Monday eve-The couple was attended for the attons about the chancel and alter. ning at & p. m. The program opened with an impressive processional, the choir silver offering will be taken. The marching through the church to Club is composed of twenty-two

ing cantata "The Risen King" by Harry R. Behrens, violinist. Schnecker. Men's and women's choruses and a solo by Mrs. Foy Coffelt made up the cantata num-A solo, "Before the Dawn" by Miss Henrietta Logan was a S. West St., is ill with a severe feature of the program. Miss attack of tonsilitis. Juanita Rankin presided at the organ and her rendition of the organ numbers and accompaniments was especially effective. A large audience enjoyed the program.

CARD PARTY GIVEN ON SATURDAY EVENING

home on S. Detroit St. Saturday Mr and Mrs. Ed Wood.

Beech.

guests Delightful two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at a late hour.

Observation of "Xenia Garden the home of Mrs. W. H. Tilford, N. Club Week" is being urged by members of that society. Mem-Mrs. Dan Nichols was elected berships for the club, at twenty- day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. secretary to fill the office vacated five cents a year, are being rethrough the promotion of Mrs. ceived during the week by Miss Baldner. Mrs. Tilford served a Doris Flynn, Miss Margaret Kelly Sale of shrubbery will be held

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jones and by the Garden Club at the forfamily, Lebanon, Ind., spent the mer Xenia Sample Store room, S week-end with Mrs. Jones' par- Detroit St., Thursday and Friday ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Down- Proceeds of the sale will be given to Central High School to be used for beautifying the school

ELABORATE PROGRAM AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Glory of the Cross" was choir and other members of the Sunday School.

The church was decorated with ed, followed by short talks by the Rev. W. H. Naffziger, the Rev. Mr. Ralph Lloyd of Ohio Wes- Carl Engelhart and Carl Mellage,

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Birthday dinner was given at the Ave., who has been ill with whoop home of Mrs. J. W. Warwick, Fairground Road, Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Warwick's birthday. In the afternoon, music and a social time were enjoyed. The following guests attended:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Towry, John Towry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ludington and family of Waynesville; Mr. and Ars. James H. Hollingsnead and family, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lowry and family, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warwick and family of Xenia.

FAMILY DINNER ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adams entertained with dinner Sunday, their children and families. Covers were laid for nineteen guests.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and family of Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cline and family, Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adams, Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pikering and family, New Jasper; Mr. and Mrs Arch Persinger, Jamestown and Mrs. Mar-

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Brown entertained Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, as their guest. Monday. Mrs. Thomas will address an open meeting of Lal evening at Trinity M. E. Church.

Miss Dorothy Whyte, Dayton, Miss Luciel Hughey and Mr. spent Easter with her grandmoth-

Mr. harles A. Combs, of West Church St., who has been ill with a complication of diseases some Mrs. C. S. McDaniel will enter- time, has been in a serious conditain Greene County Executive tion. He was thought to be slight-

Xenia Delphian Chapter will take the Sturgeon bus at the meet Monday night with Miss

Mr. Arthur Currie, who spent 'he Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cedar- week end with his parents, Mr. spent Easter with Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W. Church ware to re-enter Ohio Weslevan

HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB HERE MONDAY NIGHT



Admission will be free and men and in accompanied by Prof. The program included an inspir- A. S. Ebersole, director and Prof.

> Mary Agnes Allen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E., P. Allen, phases of the probe.

held for her recovery.

Miss Louise Wood, student at Mrs. Elmer Yeakley entertained Miami University, is spending the with four tables of "500" at her Spring vacation with her parents ture for state fair purchases dormitory to the spot where the

the guest of Major Charles Ge- said. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Deems, bauer, member of the O. S. and S. O. Home Board of Trustees at the institution over the week end.

> Captain and Mrs. Frank Oyler, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Superintendent and Mrs T. E. Andrews, O. S. and S. O. Fome.

"World's Most Perfect Child"



in Youngstown, O., with score of 98 1-2, want to match her against all comers for the title of "world's most perfect child.

PROBE HALTS UNTIL **COMING WEDNESDAY**

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Re- JAIL DELIVERY AT sumption of the investibation of alleged irregularities in the state department of agriculture was postponed today until Wednesday on account of illness in the family of State Examiner Miller who

ney General Crabbe, who are pros- by a guard. ecuting the inquiry also announc-Mrs. W. T. Maher, Dayton Ave., the investigation of irregularities through a dormitory wall. Near is seriously ill with a complica- in the state highway department the hole was found an improvised district gave each child in the tion of diseases and little hope is would begin a week from tomor- rope of blankets which apparently

Tracy today was unable to state wall. when he will go to Findlay in The guard summoned Superinconnecting with contracts award- tendant John Boyer and together ture for state fair purchases. dormitory to the spot where the Miller has already obtained pre- hole had been cut. Two prisoners liminary statements from several were busily engaged in enlarging Mr. Fowler of Steubenville was contractors who will testify, he the hole, according to Boyer.

MAYOR'S COURT

Four motorists, exceeding the vestigation of the affair. speed limit in the Easter automobile parade Sunday, were arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Peter

Shagin Mrs. Roy Buckles will entertain C. P. Meredith and H. C. Mus-South Side W. C. T. U at her cleman, both of Springfield; E. home, 716 W. Second St., Thurs-Gloyd and Harry Warning, were each fined \$5 and costs by Mayer John Prugh for traffic ordinanci violations

COPENHAGEN, April 5 .--

PLAN PENSIONS

duce old-age pensions for the Esquimaux in Greenland. EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL. 91-R William Coles, 65, died at his home, 333 North St., Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Death was

caused by a complication of diseases Surviving are two daughters, O., and Mrs. Dorothy Peterman, Xenia. Mr. Coles was a resident of Xenia a number of years.

He was a veteran of the Span- mule census of Jan. 1, 1925, horses ish-American War and was a have been reduced from 19,767,161 member of Third M. E. Church. Funeral services will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

WOMEN ROBBED BY NEW YORK BANDITS

NEW YORK, April 5 .-- A young man appeared at the door of the apartment of Mrs. Una Orr, The men who were having a "little ber of his magazine,

no outcry and fled.

CANTON CHECKED CANTON, O., April 5-What has been conducting certain was believed a plot to deliver 74 prisoners from the Stark County State Auidtor Tracy and Aattor- Workhouse was frustrated today

While making his rounds the ed that taking of testimony in guard came upon a hole bored day. was to be used to scale the outer

After a severe grilling one of

the prisoners admitted they had morning. planned leading their fellow-prisoners to freedom, Boyer declared. They had planned to subdue and bind the guards he said. Boyers has ordered a rigid in-

HORSE SHORTAGE IS SHOWN BY SURVEY

the fact that "Old Dobbin" has been practically shunted off the boulevards where he formerly was quite the thing, The various party groups in the the horse is still a potent factor Danish Rigsdag have united ap- in industrial activities, according proving "in principle" the propo- to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of sal of the Home Minister to intro- the Horse Association of America, \$11,385, plumbing \$1,700 and electriwho recently made a survey of cal work, \$980. Bids for the water breeding farms in the United States,

"The prospects for profitable work-horse breeding are better now than ever," Dinsmore said. Low prices for the inferior grade f horse have tended to cause the armer to stop raising them. Thus a shortage has developed hat will take care of all the good horses placed on the market." Kentucky breeders of thorough-

breds have become rich, according to reports, in the sale of the colts for racing purposes. These same breeders this year placed on the Mrs. Rose Childs, Steubenville, market the largest crop of youngsters in the history of the Blue Grass state.

> in 1920 to 16,-535,759 in 1925, a decrease of 16.3 percent.

raise at present."

MENCKEN READY TO FIGHT BAN ON PAPER

the table-a sum said to have would sell a copy of the banned been a few hundred dollars. They magazine at Park and Fremont, then ordered the women to make at 2 p. m. Chase, through whose efforts the magazine was barred, told Menchen he would be at the "scene of the crime" at that hour.

HOME PUPILS ARE GIVEN EASTER TREAT

American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Forty and Eight Society dispensed Easter joy to state wards at the O. S. and S. O. Home, Sun

Legion Auxiliary of the southwest Home a basket of candy eggs. Members of Lipscomb camp, American Legion of Dayton, gave each child a bar of candy, and the Farty and Eight Society of Springfield staged an entertainment and gave eggs and candy to the pupils of cottages 31 and 32. Special religious services were

held in the Home Chapel Sunday

AMERICAN LAUNDRY MACHINERY GIVEN CONTRACT AT HOME

laundry building, O. S. and S. O. order. CHICAGO, April 5 (United Home, at the meeting of the board institution. Bids were accepted upon the recommendation of the state architect, who was presented at the meeting by A. F. Clark, assist-Mechanical equipment is to cost

> contract will be re-advertised. Bids for this machinery were rejected, according to Superintendent T. E Andrews, because of a mis-understanding among bidders regarding the degree of hardness of water at the home, which materially affects the bids. Plans of the state architect for the new heating and power plant equipment for the institution were accepted by the trustees. This equip

ment is to replace old and inade quate machinery. Appropriation for this work is app oximately \$70,000 Only machinery to be replaced is Church. that in the plant. Old equipment According to the horse and throughout the institution will reused. Boilers and other machinery are

wenty-three years old. The insti- charge. tution is insufficiently heated and "This is a clear evidence of a for a number of years during cold shortage," Dinsmore said, "and weather there was discomfort at there's a real outlet for all good the home. It is hoped to have the horses that the farmer might new plant operating by next Fall.

FRED BELDEN TAKES **COLUMBUS OFFER**

BOSTON, April 5-Henry L. field manager for the Dayton Auto better," the speaker said. He Thousands of women of middle Bronx, during the night and ask- Mencken, editor of the American Club and who recently has held a brought out several illustrations, age say they owe their vigor and ed if "Mrs. Browning" was there. Mercury, will turn newsboy here similar position with the Greene showing how a mis-spent youth health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Informed that she was not, he this afternoon to prove the author- County Auto Club has accepted a will bring regret and shame in Vegetable Compound. Those who called two companion and the ities had no right to prohibit sale position as sales manager of the after-life. He also endeavored to have learned through their own three burst into the room, drew of the alleged immoral April num- Columbus Auto Club. Mr. Belden show how hard it would be for a experience the merit of this old resigned from the Dayton Club mis-spent life to be made up for reliable root and herb medicine game" to hold up their hands. After a conference with his law- March'1 and was temporarily em- by re-doubling of effort in one's are enthusiastic in recommend-While two of the men kept the yers, Mencken notified the Rev. ployed by the Greene County Club. later years. women covered with their guns, J. Frank Chase, secretary of the He is planning to move to Co- After leaving the local church bors.

0

for more auspicious times. The society was repeatedly discouraged and many predicted that the exhibition would never be held and others said that the society would be short lived. However, men and women behind the Independent idea of "No jury; No Prizes," thought that the society responded to a real

ing country

apartment on W. Second St.

ALPHA LANDSCAPE

ARTIST HANGS TWO

Clyde Overholser, Alpha, land-

scape painter has two of his land-

scapes in oil on exhibition by the

Society of Independent Artists, of

which he is a member, during

March at the Waldorf-Astoria ati

Mr. Overholser has been con-

nected with the Studio of Fine Arts

and the Fine Arts shop in Dayton.

He divides his time while at his

home in Alpha playing in the vil-

lage orchestra, raising flowers and

painting landscapes of ourround-

When the first exhibit of the In-

dependents was put on in 1917

America was preparing to enter

the World War and Independents'

enthusiasts were advised to wait

need and that the independent

movement was important in the de-

velopment of American art. They

OILS AT EXHIBIT

went on with their work. During the past decade the Independent exhibitions have attracted were received into the church. the largest number of artists exhibiting together anywhere. This year a substantial purse from the conmore than 700 artists are represent- gregation. Sunday School seris represented and nearly every the day, were well attended. state in the union.

Silverstein, of Los Angeles, ever told caused her all the trouble she ever had, she told a judge in her divorce action. She lied about her age getting married, and then the troubles began. While a New York police dog

mothers a litter of thirteen puppies, her mate, the mascot of an artillery regiment has taken under his protection six 2-month-old kittens Six hours after Andrew Stout,

of Trenton, N. J., died of pneumonia his brother. Charles. dropped dead of heart disease. Ordered to oust poverty stricken tenants from a flat by a dispossess

Because he felt his church needed money for other things the Rev. George Bellingrath, of Flushing, L. I., refused to accept a \$400 increase in salary

voted by the trustees. Blietz, of Milwaukee, jumped to softener were all rejected and that his death from a fourth story window. His mother is getting well.

> theme Sunday morning, "Life "There is no death Everlasting." except the death of the soul that sins, and is made an outcast from God," he declared. He compared death to the sleeping of nature through the winter to be awakened by the sunshine and rains of Spring, "so shall we after a Winnewness of life," he concluded.

Fred Belden, for several years challenging the youth to make it her health is good.

lumbus soon, vacating the Belden meeting, the Rev. Mr. Pembertor will attend other sessions of the Wilmington Yearly Meeting. After April 16, he will be gaged in a similar service in Bal timore Yearly Meeting.

WOOD BARBER SHOP ROBBED SATURDAY

Entering through a basement window facing the street, thieves effected an entrance to the Ed ward Wood barber shop, W. Main St., sometime Saturday night rifled the money drawer of \$48 and escaped, according to a re port made to police Monday. Cash stolen consisted entirely

of silver and small change, re ceipts of the Saturday business Theft was not discovered until Monday morning. Mr. Wood noticed the open window Sunday morning but attached no importance to the discovery, failing to

Report was investigated Monby Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin and Sheriff Morris Sharp. One or more arrests are expected momentarily.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT U.B. CHURCH END

Revival services in progress at United Brethren Church the past two weeks came to a close Sunday night. Twenty-eight persons The Rev. Ray G. Uuson received

ed in the exhibit. Every type of art vices, as well as all meetings of Regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be followed by the monthly official board meeting. Union service of Zion, Hawker and Xenia Christian Enleavor Societies, will be held Sunday, April 11. Program will

begin at 7:30 o'clock in

eminary chapel. FORMER XENIAN IS DEAD IN PITTSBURGH

Xenia Monday. He was more than 60 years of age and had been in poor health for the past three His wife, Mrs. Blanche Benham Rogers, preceded her husband in

ham, of Springfield, O. order Sheriff Charles Gulkin, of Body will be shipped to Xenia New York went to Supreme Court Wednesday arriving about 2 p. m. Co. was awarded the contract of and obtained an order restraining Funeral services will be held at installing machinery in the new him from carrying out the other Woodland Cemetery chapel at 3

Nervous over the outcome of an Station WSAI: operation upon his mother, Richard

REVIVAL SERIES AT FRIENDS CHURCH IS **CLOSED ON EASTER**

Easter services concluded the revival series at the Friends Large attendance mark ed both the morning and evening services, to hear the concluding sermons of the Rev. H. Elmer Pemberton, who has been in The evangelist used as

C. Y. Rogers, former Xenian, died at his home in Pittsburgh Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. according to word received in

death three months. Surviving are three daughters

and one son, Mrs. Fred Bauerle, Mrs. Floyd Weber, Mrs. Jerry Fitzpatrick and Charles Rogers, all of Pittsburgh; and two brothers, Harry L. Benham, of Baltimore, Md., and George Ben-

p. m. with interment in Woodland.

On The Air From Cincinnati

8:00 p. m. Gypsy ensemble from New York. 9:00-New York Grand Opera. 10—to midnight — Cincinnati

Community program. Station WKRC: 6:00-Hotel Alms orchestra. 8:00-Marie Larkin of Dayton,

pianist. 8.15-Short tack. 8:20-Marie Larkin. 8:30-Songs by Fifty-fourth Cavalry Brigade. 9:00-American Legion program.

12-Entertainment, K. of C. Spring frolic. 12:30-Orchestra. Station WLW:

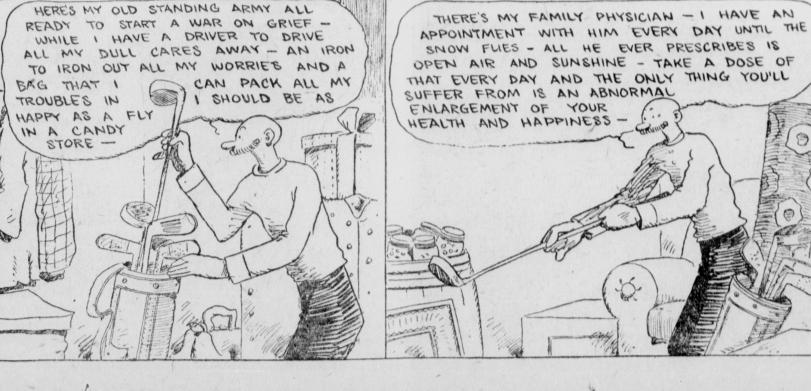
7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Theatrical feature. 7:40-Concert. 10:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

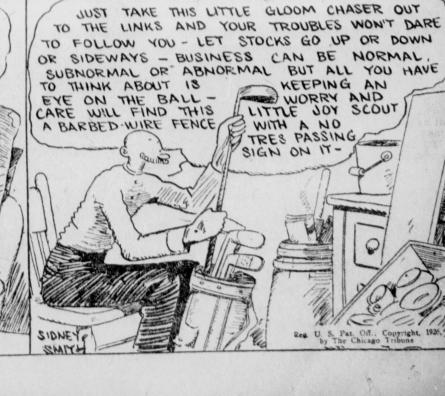
Life's Sunny Afternoon

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before-read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in ter of sleep, be awakened to the church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the Evening theme was "The Chal- younger set, she finds a full, lenge of Youth." "The world is rich life of her own. That is, if

ing it to their friends and neigh-

THE GUMPS-OLD DR. JOY





EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily ept Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenla, to, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class tier under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

dembers of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office No. 5 South ibash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue. y Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents. TELEPHONE

CIVILIZATION AND NOISE

A BOLITION of unnecessary noises is the formidable task A taken upon itself by a special committee of the American Society of Engineers. The committee will find out just what noises are preventable, what measures to minimize them can be taken and what injurious effect, it any, the noises of this mocern bedlam may have upon humanity

For human beings the tolerance of noise is largely a matter of adaptation. Repetition so accustoms the mind and ear to the rattle and roar of civilization that the individual soon becomes oblivious of their presence. But this acquired unconsciousness does not necessarily mean that health does not suffer or that there is no wear and tear on the nervous sys-

Perhaps within a few years municipalities will have noise inspectors, just as they already have smoke inspectors. One lends itself to control no less than the other. There is no community however small in which unnecessary noises can be found, but the larger the city the greater the nuisance and the more room for noise abatement.

Traffic, transportation, industry and structural work are the principal offenders, and all of these make more noise than necessary. Hasn't the factory whistle become more a custom than a necessity? When watches and clocks were luxuries beyond the reach of the factory worker the morning whistles were indispensable. Today they are little more than a waste of steam and a competitor of alarm clock

Just to co-operate with the engineers' society some representative community should volunteer to observe "noisless week." One week of quiet (as near as modern life permits) would more than compensate for the unobservance of all the other hundred-and-one "weeks" now set apart for community observance.

CREDIT THE WOMEN

"WHAT good has come from giving the vote to women?"
is a question very frequently asked. Sometimes ever the devoted believers in woman sufferage are at a loss for a definite one-two-three answer. The truth is, of course, that the whole matter is too large to be ensuared in a dogmatic answer dealing with statistics.

One fact, however, which bears on the matter, is the universally acknowledged influence of the women's organizations in behalf of the World Court resolution in the Senate. One of the most effective influences bearing on the agitation to get the United States into the World Court was the intelligent and unremitting pressure of women's organizations on the Senate. The New Republic goes so far as to say, "The adhesion af the United States to the World Court is to a considerable extent an evidence of the increased power and influence of organized women in American politics." Hats of to the ladies!!

SUBJECT TO REVISION

A FTER a tour of part of the world Herr Professor Katz, A Berlin anthropologist, dogmatically announced the following world-wide comparisions:

"The most beautiful women in the world, Ceylonese; the Marmalade strongest men, Fiji Islanders; the most gentle and genial people, the Malay inhabitants of Java; the richest people, the New Zealanders; the most interesting country, Germany; the most picturesque land, New Zealand; the most ex- Rhubard Pie pensive, Sudan; the cheapest, Italy; where I would choose to live best of all, Fiji Islands."

When the herr professor's deductions were made public Germany the frauleius indignantly refused to concede the palm of beauty to the Ceylonese and protested that their own Wilhelms and Johanns and Ootts are quite the strongest

and finest men in the world, not excepting the Fiji Islanders. It is plain the professor has not adhered to the traditional German thoroughness. His conclusions would have been vastly different had he completed his world tour. His statement that the Ceylonese women are the mast beautiful was positive evidence he had not visited the United States and it develops that he has never set foot on American soil. Should he eventually visit this country he will find his judgment was premature.

And after all, what a great difference there is between ed discs on a greased pan and the beauty standards of the several races and nationalities utes in a quick oven. and from age to age.

THE GAMBLING INSTINCT

CAMBLING laws fill one of the largest and earliest chap- white potatoes, then slice. Comters in the history of American legislation. Man's bine the fish and the potatoes in gambling has occupied the attention of the lawmakers from water and let cook together till the first colonial or Puritan assemblies to this day, the vol- the potatoes are tender. Drain ame of anti-gambling legislation seemingly increasing with the potato-fish mixture. To it add every legislative session.

While there are statutes prohibiting and providing penal- pepper. Form into cakes and ties for very form of gambling, there are probably as many games of chance played today as ever in the past, albeit more secretively now than before, and there are reasons to believe the number of players is growing at a rate most alarming to those who deprecate gambling. Even juvenile marble players are shooting for "keeps" today just as their fathers and grandfathers did before them.

Race track bookmakers are outlawed in all but a few states and the baseball poll is unlawful everywhere, but the millions who play the horses and buy baseball poll tickets come from every state. Betting alumni are blamed for commercializing college football, and betting on athletic contests is not unknown among under-graduates. And of course society has placed its stamp of approval upoh "parlor gambling" with cards.

While it has driven gambling under cover and ostracized the professional gambler, legislation has failed to suppress man's gambling instinct But even so its achievement is no small one.

THE VERBAL MARATHON IS ON



The Senate Judiciary ommittee opens public hearings today on the Dry Law. The Wet advocates will speak six day and then the Drys will occupy the same length of time airing their

1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Seeming slump in things athletic has passed, and fresh interest is awakened by the coming of baseball season at Xenia High. School will be represented on the diamond by two teams, a first team captained by Ralph Fackler and a second by James Paullin.

Mr. George Irvin, who has been spending the winter in Florida and Cuba, returned home after five months' ab-

Mr. Patrick McNeary, well known constable in Squire Galloway's court, has been on the sick list for seventeen days

make this cheese.

double boiler, and heat for five

minutes, taking care, however,

that it does not get hotter than

gin to separate from the sides of

the pan and this is the time to

remove the boiler at once from

cloth bag, and let hang up to drip

is drained dry, remove it from

and a little melted butter, also

little cold water may be used to

Mix together one cup-

Tea for three hours. When the cheese

Carrots pepper if liked. If too stiff, a

Baked

Place it in a



TOMORROW'S

Breakfast Bananas

Cereal

Coffee Luncheon Baked Macaroni and Cheese Celery

Wholewheat Bread Dinner

Roast Beef Brown Gravy

Lettuce Salad Coffee thin it. NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Quick Rolls: Sift two and one- guettes: half cups of bread flour with ful of cottage cheese, add one and three and one-half teaspoons of one-half cups of mashed white pobaking powder and three-quarters tatoes (or enough of the mashed of a teaspoon of salt. Into this, potato to mold into firm crorub four tablespoons of butter quettes). Roll the croquettes in (using the finger tips). Keep the dry bread crumbs and place on a mixture fairly coarse (that is, do buttered baking pan. Bake till pot try to work all the tiny lumps brown-about 15 minutes-in a into it). Put one beaten egg in moderately hot oven. Serve hot. a cup, and fill up the cup with Tomorrow-Answers To Inquiries. cold, sweet milk. (If you own one of the very slender egg beaters you can beat the egg right n the cup, thereby saving an ex-Turn the mixture onto a floured bread board, pat it to one-third inch in thickness. cut in rounds with a cookie cutter, make a crease in the middle f each little disc, and fold other half of disc over. Place the foldbake about 15-possibly 20-min-

Codfish Balls: Wash one cupful of salt codfish in cold water and pick in small pieces. Now saucepan, cover with boiling off the remaining water, and mash one heaping teaspoon of butter one beaten egg and a pinch o fry on both sides in drippings.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet



Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CHEMIST

In a laboratory from day to day, With tubes and filters and twisting . coils,

ist gray-

hears. the countless failures that

mark his years. ow gold is found by a lucky

And some grow rich in a single But the chemist has chosen a

sterner way. should be thickly clabbered to He watches and waits in his work- you. S. S. S. also shop dim And a thousand failures mean blemishes-increases naught to him.

Toast "blood heat." The curds will be- His dreams prove false, and he starts anew, Over and over his tests he

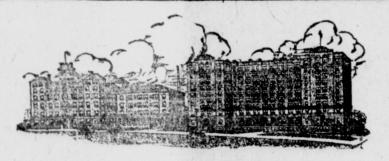
the range. Turn it into a cheese- For the hardest thing in the world to do Is to find the truth when buried lies.

the bag, add salt to suit taste, And never by chance is the chemist moved. He must wait for years till his work is proved.

Cottage Cheese Cro- Success comes often to men i

The skillful hand can its deeds MODISH MITZI-Scarfs Defy Definition repeat. builder can point to the thing's he's made But the chemist works in his

dim retreat. his failures are many, his victories few, For his lifetime will give him but one or two.



THE HOTEL ALMS Cincinnati's newest and finest hotel

When you go to Cincinnati, it is the new Hotel Alms-for convenience and comfort you will find this beautiful new hotel

All the important state highways pass by the Alms. You are only 10 minutes from the heart of the theater and shopping center-Rates are most attractive. Hotel Alms

Woodburn

THE HOTEL ALMS Victory Parkway and McMillan DAN E. MYERS Managing Director

Garage 400 Car Capacity

, a quad **a quad a quad a quad a quad a quad a quad** quad a quad a quad Fruit Growers Insure

Your Crop

The one thing you want from your orchard is good, sound fruit free from worms and blight. Spraying will do the trick. And now is the time to spray. Come in and talk it over with us. We have the goods also the price you can afford to pay. Don't delay.

DONGES The Druggist

Corner Second and Detroit

control to the many of them are painted. And a great, great many of them are painted.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

MASONIC HISTORY

A sign of progress is the development and spread of the various organizations.

Today there are organizations life. for man in every vocation of life; the laboring man has unions for business and professional classes been built! have organizations, and even children have organizations to meet

tury for the first time; the Knights job. of Pythias sprang into existence I read in my newspaper today during the Civil War period, and ar article by Barron G. Collier, practically all other lodges of to-day have been established since the

nearly 100 years and today there are five active lodges of Masons in attract enemies. The nambypam- rainy days and insure a bright Greene County, Xenia, Jamestown, ies are merely pushed aside as a Yellow Springs, New Burlington, janitor would sweep up so much

Fairfield and another at Xenia but easily. He wants a scrap-a fight association. Affording absoboth surrendered their charters, the -a contest. Fairfield lodge in 1831 and the But these knockers. Are they tial rate o interest on every Xenia lodge in 1883.

sons is in Xenia, although there built, have they sacrificed anywas formerly one at Yellow Springs thing? Whoever heard of a suc- ing person. Let us start you Xenia also has the only council of fessful knocker? Royal and Select Masters in the Jesus said that the poor would security and happiness.

Order of Eastern Star has lodges wanted poor people in the world at Xenia, Jamestown and New or those who were unfortunate, Home Building the first to be established in the knew human nature. Organized in 1817, it flourished until forced to suspend take that attitude about the activities in 1831 because of the anti-Masonic movement then sweeping the country

Dates of establishment of other blue lodges in the county follow: Xenia, March 6, 1819; Jamestown, October 18, 1865; Yellow Springs, October 23, 1913.

You can almost feel RHEUMATISM disappear!

THAT miserable ache from in-

flamed, swollen muscles-GONE! Rheumatism conquered! Driven right out of the systemsimply by building rich, red blood. Sounds almost incredible - but it's true! You see, rheumatism, as There waits and watches a chem- it is called, that cripples you up and tortures you night and day, is Seeking for truth, as his mix- caused by impurities in the system. Weak, impoverished blood can't And nobody knows, for nobody throw off these impurities - so rheumatism remains.

S. S. S. helps Nature rebuild your blood to fighting strength—builds red-blood-cells by the millions! Red blood purifies the system— rheumatism is driven right out. Get this wonderful relief your-

Thousands are doing it! S. S. S. has been stopping rheumatism by building up red cells in the blood for generations. It will do the same for

cleanses your skin of your appetite - puts power and strength and energy in your body. Get S. S. S. today from any druggist. The larger bottle is more

economical.



'What makes a scarf smart, Mitzi?" asks the Goofer. It's a forced question. It took him hours to think of it. But it did what he intended it to. It caught Mitzi's attention. "Well-l-l," replies Mitzi, 'there's a great deal in the way you wear-it." And one should notice the taffeta square Mitzi wears with her tailored suit in cravat fashion.



The georgette square boldly patterned in modernistic designs or in huge floral effects is new. This is wound around the neck by one corner and dress. A great many of the new scaris are square.

Today's Talk

THE' KNOCKERS

Nobody has ever been able to improve upon Nature. Yet there bothersome. But you can either isn't a day that comes and goes pay no attention to them, or of but what there are many who go into the house or somewhere kinds of benevolent and fraternal freely offer criticism upon the weather or some phase of natural

What a world this would have his particular craft; women have been had everybody had their say many different forms of societies; first as to how it should have

Knockers. No matter how good you build there is bound to be Dating back to the time of King someone who will try to make Solomon, the Masonic order is the you believe that you have done a oldest of the fraternal organiza- bad job. Especially so if you tions. The Odd Fellows existed in the forepart of the eighteenth cen-

er attacked a failure. Only the History of Masonry dates back foolish find fault with the dead. It takes a very strong man to There is a way to eliminate

rubbish. Even the good fisher-Formerly there was a lodge at man doesn't like his fish to bite

Only chapter of Royal Arch Ma- Have they risked, have they always be with us. Not that He

Burlington. Lodge at Fairfield was but that He recognized a fact and How much simpler if we would

knockers and just let them shoe along and go their weary way. Knockers are a little like mes-



A BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD

future. It is to act wisely and invest a fair portion of your earnings in the shares of this lute security plus a substansuccessful? Have they friends? dollar invested, our plan appeals to every forward looktoday on the road to financial

suites in the latest of styles

and finishes and every suite

priced for a real value, more

for your money than you could ever possibly have of-

fered you elsewhere. You

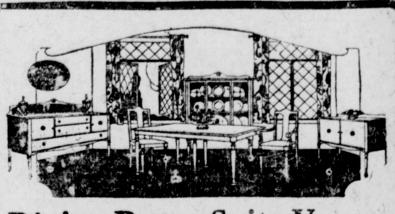
won't be disappointed after

you see this selection and the

prices we are quoting on

these high grade suites.

Savings Co



Dining Room Suite Values A complete assortment of

Bed Room Furniture of Distinction

ITALIAN OAK, 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE \$69.00

TUDOR PERIOD, 8 PIECE WALNUT VENEER DINING

ROOM SUITE \$85.00

For Less Money \$68.00 3 Piece Oak Sute. Bed, Dresser and

Chest. Sale Price \$120.00 Poster Bed, Chest and Dresser. 3 Piece Walnut Veneer Suite

\$155.00 3 Piece Old Ivory Suite. Bow Foot Bed, Chifferobe and Vanity Dresser ... "Our Location Lowers Prices"

McMillan's UNERAL

IRECTORS Cedarville, Ohio

BY J. V. JAY



The same taffeta square as Mitzi illustrates for the Goofer's benefit, is just as smart if worn over one shoulder and tied under the ear. There is still another way of wearing this type of scarf and that is by using it as a fichu with a knot in front. A scarl is either smart or it isn't. It defies definition



If the Goofer wants to learn about scarfs he car do no better than observe Mitzi's. Her evening scar: for instance is long, wide and of silver lame. The design is painted in colors, tipping either end. The falls in jabot fashion down the side of the coat or Goofer doesn't know why it's smart but he knows it is! He'll learn sometime that there is fittle or re

reason for the most fascinating fashions

WILLIAM HORNER LEADING CLASS A BOWLERS IN CITY TOURNAMENT

the individual city bowling tourna- Moorehead. ment designed the past week and is now clutching first place at Class A. the end of the third week of play Bill Horner with a slim one-game lead. Cail Highley is setting the pace Jeffries

in the Class C division and Bales, Al Regan Short and Fred Horner are deadlocked in a three-cornered tie for top position in the Class B series. Lee Regan ____ Tournament schedule for this B. Dice week follows:

Monday-Class A: W. Smith vs. Gannon; Class B: Sachs vs. Class B. Bales; Class C: Highley vs. Short Tuesday-Class A: Lee Regan Bales

vs. B. Dice; Claus B: Berger vs. Sachs Brickle; Class C. Barnett vs. Brickle Whittington; W. C. Horner vs. Wednesday-Class A: Bill Hor- Pesavento

ner vs. Al Regan; Class B: Bice Bice ___ vs. Wagner; Class C: Swindler Berger Thursday-Class A: Jeffries Highley vs. Malavazos; Class B: Short vs. | Swindler

Fred Horner; Class C: Leahey vs. Free Friday-Class A: Donley vs. Barnett

MARTIN STEARNS IS PERFORMING WELL

Martin Stearns, this city, former Central High School basketball player, now engaged in electrical work in Rochester, N. Y., is starring in that city as a member of the Seminoles, an independent

Stearns is closing a successful Pioneers 64 to 58, the ex-high star piled up thirty-two points, exactly half of his team's total, collecting sixteen baskets. He plays center.

Basketball talent runs in the family, for his brother, Curtis Stearns, senior at Central High was a valuable member of the local quintet during the

CHICAGO BOWLERS FORGE FRONTWARD IN FIVE MAN EVENTS

TOLEDO, April 5.—At the ABS pin classic neared the finish, on Easter, a new leader went to the front in the five men events, the doubles were tied and a new man slipped in the singles and another in the all-events, and another into the five man events.

The Castinas of Chicago, rolled up a great 3063 to force Port Hu-Recreation Ten pins to the rear, a position which must seem every night—the meet to be employes officials, early subscribweeks leadership. The Castinas of the Illinois Athletic Club tank organizations and clubs to attend the ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; Another William Country and the ers \$13.25 pigs \$13.15@13.25; pigs \$13.25; pigs Another Windy City team, the J. P. Kellye landed in fourth place water polo contests under way. with a 3013. Both teams rolled on the same shift only two alleys

Charley Aston and Phil Young of Akron Ohio, tied Fred Jardells and Fred Tocco of Detroit for first in the doubles at 1455. Ashton spilled a 560 and Young a 550.

Young fouled in the sixth frame of his last game. It cost him 31 pins and he and his partner, a new all-time record. He had two strikes to work on and spared in his seventh frame. His second ball in the foul frame netted him

MANY ENTRIES FOR OHIO STATE RELAYS

quiries, a record-breaking entry list is forecast for the third annual Ohio Relays to be held here April 17 in the Ohio Stadium under auspices of Ohio State University. Entries for the meet will close a week from

Ohio college teams, as usual, promise to turn out en masse for the Buckeye relays. Other teams from as far away as Cuba have already entered in the coming con-

ANTIOCH OPENS ITS SEASON ON MONDAY

Antioch College's Division "B" baseball nine will diamond season of 1926 Monday afternoon in a game with Miami University's team at Yellow

Coach Earl E. Prugh will take his pets to Columbus Tuesday where the Ohio State University crowd will be played

The contest with Miami started 3 o'clock. Either Dawson or MacLean assumed the pitching burden for Antioch with Currier behind the plate. Charles Thompson umpired.

Coach Prugh has obtained ex-cellent results from this season's candidates using as a nucleus nine letter men from the 1925 nine, and the team is said to be primed for a difficult schedule. | Eagles.

front in the Class A division of Murphy; Class C. Hisey ve Standings follow: Donley W. Smith Gannon White Fred Horner Murphy Wagner Class C. W. C. Horner -----Leahey

AS COURT ALHLETE HUMAN DUCKS READY AS SWIMMING TITLE **EVENTS ARE STARTED**

H. Jordan

Whittington -----

Moorehead -----

Anderson

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The best season as a member of this quintet. of America's human ducks were league this summer, it is believed. In a recent game i which the assembled here today for the Na-Seminoles defeated the Rochester tional A. A. U. Swimming championships which open at the Chicago Athletic Association tank at

> Outstanding is the Pentathlon event which includes the 100 and 400 yard free style swims, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke and fancy diving.

Walter Spance of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. is the present to defend his title against four of the nation's crack water per-Pentathlon champion, and is here

Chief among the performers who will attempt to wrest Spance's title from him, is Wallace O'Connor, sturdy California swimmer who represents Stanford Univer- will celebrate the fiftieth anniver- Bologna cows

Besides O'Connor, Walter Lauf- exchange with a banquet at the fer and Harry Clancy of the Cin- Elk's Club Friday evening, April 9. cinnati Y. M. C. A. are entered in this year's Pantathlon.

the outstanding number, club ing pictures relating development championships and individual per- of the telephone and talks by thrillingly contested.

Beginning tonight there will be Cleaver, commercial manager. some sort of aquatic endeavor Invitations have been sent to \$4.00@5.50.

Saturday night will see the

ZANESVILLE HIGH

Several thousand persons greeted the Zanesville High School bas-ketball team when it returned today after playing for the Na-tional Championship in Chicago.

Mayor Webster headed the delegation which greeted the players. The team Ohio champions, lost its initial game in Chicago, but won the following four games-

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—On the basis of early registrations and inquiries, a record by

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Ban S. foot it became known today.

Saturday according to Dr. Robert B. make the weight any longer. Drury, his attending physician. Dr.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa.
Xenta S. P. O.
D. of P.
B. P. O. E.
TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F.
Rotary.
Kiwanis.
WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
Moose.

Moose.
THURSDAY
Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union.
W. R. C.
Rebekahs.
FRIDAY
Eagles.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Won Lost U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO:

Hogs-receipts, 32,000; market steady to 10c lower; top, \$13.75; \$11.10@12.50; heavyweight medium choice, \$11.10@12.10; me dium weight, medium chois, \$11. 40@13.10; light weight, common choice, \$12.35@13.50; light lights. common choice, \$12.40@13.75; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$10.35@10.75; slaughter pigs, me-

Won Lost | dium choice, \$13.40@13.85. Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers, good shoice, \$9.5@10.35; choice, \$10.40@10.85; good, \$9.65 @10.40; medium, \$8.25@9.65; steers, choice, \$10.40@10.85; good, \$9.65@10.40; medium, \$8.25@9.65; common, \$7.00@8,25.

Light Yearlings steers and Heifers—good and choice, \$8.85@16. good to choice, \$11.50@12.50.

Heifers-good and choice \$7.00 @10.00; common and medium \$4.-Cows-good and choice, \$6@7. 75; common and medium, \$4.50@ 11.00. 6.00; canners and cutters, \$3.75@

QUOIT CLUB WILL

Barn-yard golf artists of Xenia

the old Central High School building used last year. Xenia may almost become member of a proposed quoit The former Miami Valley Quoit

League, dissolved two years ago, may again be revived combining at least six Dayton clubs, Tippacanoe City, Centerville, Xenia and Middletown. Xenia has always been a lead- Sows ing contender for first honors in Pigs, 140 lbs. down ... the league, placing second for a Stags,

number of years. For two years the league has been confined to Dayton teams.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Medium cows sary of the opening of the Xenia Bulls

Program will be opened at the Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00 Elks dining room with the ban- Sheep While the Pantathlon event is quet at 6 p. m., followed by movformers in the singles will be early subscriber representatives and others, according to H. W. mixed, \$11.75; medium \$11.75; pig

4.50; medium to choice, \$6.00@7.

Vealers-cull to choice, \$6.00@ Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers, (common to choice) \$6.00

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs light and handy weights (84 down) medium choice, \$12.00@14.00; cull and common (all weights) \$10.50

Ewes-common to choice, \$5.50 @9.00; canners and cutters, \$2.~ Feeding Lambs (range stock)feeding lambs (medium choice).

\$11.50@13.50. (Above on full wooled.)

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle, receipts, 1300; market

Calves, receipts, market steady; Hogs, receipts, 5,000; market slow; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.25. Sheep, receipts, 50; market

good to choice, \$8.00@ steady; Lambs, market, steady; good to choice, \$13.00@13.50.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-receipts, 35 cars; market stronger: choice, \$9.75@10.50; good, \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7@8.50; veal calves, \$14.00@14.50.

Sheep and Lambs-receipts, 10 Re-organization date for the doubles; market, active; prime kenia Quoit Club for the coming wethers, \$7.50@7.75; good, \$6.75@ year is expected to be announced 7.25; fair mixed, \$5.30@6.50; yearling lambs, \$8.50@11.75.

Hogs-receipts, 33 cars; will probably pitch on the grounds ket active; prime heavy, \$11 75@ 12.75; mediums, \$13.65@ > 15; heavy yorkers, \$13.50@14.00; light yorkers, \$14.00@14.15; pigs, \$14.-00@14.15; roughs, \$9.50@10.50; stags, \$4.50@9.50.

> DAYTON Receipts 5 cars; market slow. Heavies, 200 lbs.

Medium 130-200 8.00@10.00 10.00@12.00 5.00@ 7.00

Receipts, 14 cars; market slow

8.50@ 9.00 8.00@12.00 Veal Calves Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00 Medium butcher 6.00@7.00 heifers 7.00@8.50 Best butcher heifers... 5.00@6.50 Best fat cows 4.00@5.00 3.00@4.00

2.00@ 5.00 XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

(Corrected Daily)
- Heavies, \$10.50; heavy sows, \$7.00@9.25; stags.

5.00@6.50

Cattle-Butcher steers \$5@7; quite novel to them after two switched from the C. A. A. tank bers and representatives of civic butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-



BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, April 5.-Jack De-

McTigue's defeat removed him, catch weights er for the title and Berlenbach's since he won the title. He is too poor form in the bout against the wide open for als own comfort and young Cleveland heavyweight indi- any fighter who can be hit as eascated that his position is none too fly as he can will be always in dan-

Berlenbach did not lose his title, Johnson, president of the American of course, and he was handicapped fighter to bother Berlenbach as he League is in Grant Hospital here by a difference of fifteen pounds in combines great hitting with clever receiving treat nent for an infected their weight but his poor form in- boxing and he has all the requisites Johnson entered the hospital he ever will be or that he can't being knocked cut by Delaney in

Drury discounted reports that tim of one of the silliest rulings the test but Delaney was not himself Dr. Johnson's foot ailment is ser- New York boxing commission ever then.

> pounder good enough to draw a to take the title away from Berlen house in a championship fight.

for permission to box in the heavy- only a few seconds to go before the weight class. Permission at first end of the round and the former he could fight heavyweights but he clear and that he was in good would have to make the weight of shape

and he took a fine licking from a a tour through the small town belts

amateur class.

Risko is anything but a sap fighlaney's knockout victory over the ter. He has gone the limit with veteran Mike McTigue and Johnny Gene Tunney and Delaney and his and emerged victorious in the con-Risko's decision defeat of Paul Ber- victory over Berlenbach was not a solation championships. The team lenbach has scrambled up the light is coached by Gail Vannorsdall. heavyweight class considerably. Berlenbach could have come in at

dicated either that he is as good as of a great fighter. Berlenbach after The champion was made the vic- won the decision in the second con-

made and some silly ones have been He was just recovering from an written on the books from time to attack of blood poisoning that nearly caused his death and he hasn't The class wasn't any too active recovered completely. He ought to before McTigue was eliminated and be well this summer and if he is in Jack Delaney was the only 175- condition he ought to be a favorite

Berlenbach wanted to hold over McTigue complains that the refthe Delaney fight for the outdoor eree acted too hastily in stopping season and asked the commission his fight with Delaney. There were was denied and later he was told champion insists that his head was

He says he is not through as a Berlenbach thought he could do fighter and intends to make anothit but he learned he was mistaken er bid for the title after he takes

GOOD GRACIOUS MOTHER! WHERE DO YOU EXPECT TO PUT THAT!

WELL-I THOUGHT-

GRAIN

DAYTON rlour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 33@34c. Leghorn fowls, 28@30c. Leghornbroilers 50@55c Heavy broilers 65c. Cocks 18@20c.

New rellow Corn, 75c per 100.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55.

BUTTER: Extra in tub lots 44 1-2@45 1-2 Extra firsts 43@43 1-2c. Firsts 40 1-2@41 1-2c. Ohio 29 1-2c Western firsts 29c

EGGS Northern extra firsts 31 1-2c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 30 1-2 Ohio 29 1-2c Western firsts 29c. CHEESE

Old York state (old) 30@32c

Old Lork state (new) 24@25c. Limberger Wisc 34@35c. Swiss fancy 40@42c Brick 25@26c. Imported 55@57c.

POTATOES: Ohio \$3.00@3.10 bushel. Idaho bakers \$5.10 per 1001b. Wisconsin \$7.65 per 150tb. Colo, \$5.85 @6.00 per 1201b. New York \$7.75 per 150 lb Minnesota \$5.15 per 120tb. Canadians \$7.00@7.25 per 1501b. All others unchanged.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, 26c dozen.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 29c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb.

Stewing chickens, 45c ib 1925 Fries, 55c 1b. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b Spring Ducks, 50c 1b. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c 1b Live Geese, 28c 1b. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c 1b. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broilers, 50c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb. Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 45c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 25c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b Eggs, 23c dozen.

"Have a Camel"

No other cigarette like this was ever made



CAMELS brought the world an entirely new sense of smoking enjoyment. And the world gave Camels the largest patronage ever given a

It was Camel quality that made Camel the largest selling cigarette on earth. That made it first and only choice with millions of experienced smokers. That caused Camel goodness to become a world triumph of cigarette contentment.

Into this one cigarette is concentrated the skill, the ability of the world's largest to bacco organization. Nothing is too good for Camels. No expense, no care is spared to make it the utmost in cigarettes. Camels are the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown, masterfully blended to bring you their full, mellow goodness.

We know that you will like Camels if you will try them. To be sure, compare them with any other cigarette made, regardless of price. Smoke all the Camels you wantthey'll never tire the taste, never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

No other cigarette can be like this one. No other can so wonderfully satisfy your taste. Have a Camel!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

O 1926

"CAP" STUBBS-It Was Such A Bargain

AUCTION THIS AFTER-NOON, AN' WOT DO YOU THINK I BOUGHT -IT WUZ SO CHEAP I PUT UP MY HAND TO BID FORE I KNEW IT, AN! MY LAND !!- 1 GOT IT! - AN' ONLY A DOLLAR-JEST IMAGINE :-









By EDWINA

CARPENTIER WILL FIGHT YOUNG STRIBLING IN MACON, GA., JULY 4

Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight and W. L. Stribling, Dixie's aspirant for the world's heavyweight title, have been signed up to fight twelve-rounds to a decision in Macon, Ga., July 4, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter announced

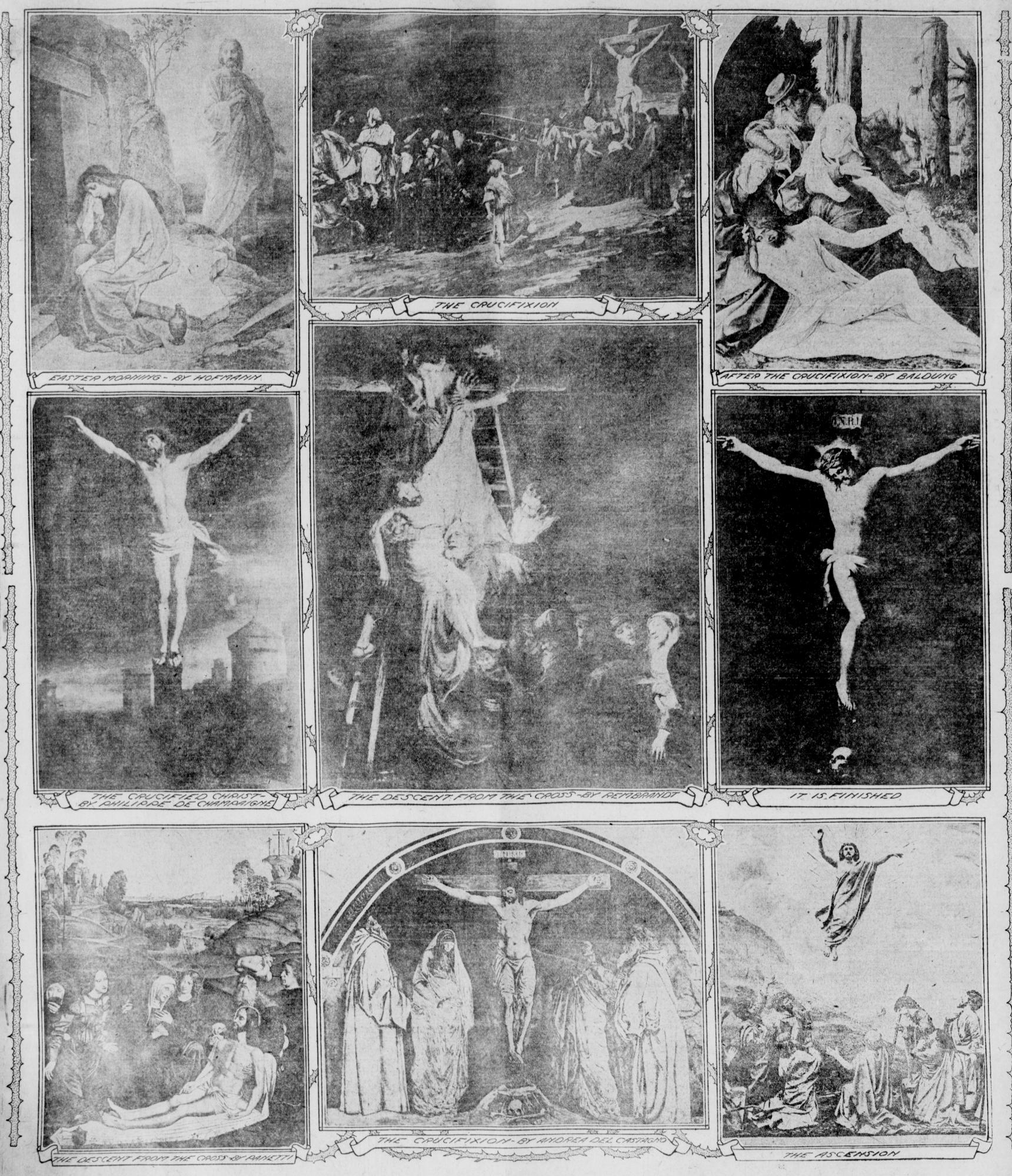
Dempsey, world's heavy- Dempsey-Wills Yout, were denied.

weight champion, will be Fitzsim-mon's partner in promoting the Under the contract which Fitz-

simmons says he holds, Carpentier will receive a flat \$30,000, while Stribling will get 37 1-2 per cent of the gross gate receipts. Dempsey will appear in a six

round exhibition fight. Reports that Tex Rickard has bought Fitzsimmon's option on the

The Trucisixion and Resurrection





WANT ADS TO 1-1-1

Autos for Sale

sale. \$375.00 cash for demonstration.

LANG'S USED CARS

ARE, RECONDITIONED

USED CARS

1924 Star Touring \$275.00 1924 Star Touring 350.00 1925 Fiint Touring 500.00 1924 Olds Touring 475.00 1924 Dodge Coupe 550.00 Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck-

Miscellaneous for Sale

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES Daily rate per ime for customers.
Secretions Cash Charge
ascritions Cash Charge
1.05

*Charged ads with be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be anowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the humber of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the fate earned. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. rubinshers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adverthe Gazette will not be respon-

insertion.

1-rersonal Notices.

2-Lost and Found.

3-reressional. b-Maie Freip Wanted.
b-Maie Freip Wanted.
b-Salesmen-Agents Wanted.
b-Femare neip Wanted.
b-Maie or Femare Help.
b-Work Wanted.
lu-Wanted To Buy.
ll-Auto Agencies.
l2-Autos For Sale.

12-Autos For Saie.
13-Auto Fire Vulcanizing.
14-Auto Farts-Repairing.
15-Auto Battery Service.
15-Auto Battery Service.
15-Autostaneous For Sale.

17—Poutry-Livestock.
18—Where To Eat.
19—Rooms For Rent.
20—Houses For Rent.
21—Miscellaneous For Rent.
22—wanted To Rent.
23—Moving Storage.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA
FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a
word minimum 25 cents cash
with order. Write for complete
rate card.

Cleaner. 8c per can of the even of the estate of T. C. Saylor, late of the estate of T. C. Saylor, l

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to REED BABY CARRIAGE—like spend. Ten cents per six word

Lost and Found

LOST-male fox hound, white and lemon spots.-Prione 644-W.

rolls, cake, cookies. Get them the Home Bakery, Green St. LOST—pair of black shell rim glasses on Market Street or Detroit.—Roscoe Sturgeon, 28 Trumbull St. Reward.

PLUMBING REPAIRS,—promptly done by The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

LOST—Saturday, shell rim glasses, between Carney's Grocery and Hoover and Ailson. Reward.—boxings, couplings, shafting, babbitt metal, belting, emery wheels bitt metal, belting, emery wheels and packing.—The Bocklet-King

Male Help Wanted WOOD CUTTERS—Ray S. Fudge, R. No. 8, Hook Road, Xenia. Phone 4098-F-3. FARM HAND-must be reliable.

Female Help Wanted

Ask for Mr. Douthett.

Cincinnati.

Work Wanted

Wanted to Buy

Male or Female Help

wishing curtains stretched.— Phone 332-W. Reasonable price.

ELECTRIC SERVICE - starter, generator and magneto service. -Xenla Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

700T SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W. 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

SMALL CASH REGISTER-Phone

Salesmen—Agents Wanted 6

rience or calptal required.— ncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, LOCAL TERRITORY—waits ag-gressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Trac-tor Oil with other lubricants, to

Price reasonable.—Mrs. Jar H. Hawkins. Phone 4030R-3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER-for active church worker to visit mothers of Sunday School children. Position 2 months. Salary \$110.00. Leave application at once for Mr. Smithson, care Gazette office. Give church connection and telephone.

MOLER BEAUTY OPERATORSin demand everywhere. Send for catalog explaining terms.—MOLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th Send BARRED ROCK HATCHING eggs

gs S:10 P. M. WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Musical. S:15 P. M. Wcau (259) N. Y. Music Travelogue S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.

CURTAINS STRETCHED - anyone

NEW ROOF-Roof repairing, also stucco and chimney work. Agent Seal Tite Liquid Roofing.-Phone 2 FURNISHED ROOMS-for light AcTS CLEANED—re-blocked shoes shined, dyed. All late magazines.—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit St.

ROOM APARTMENT—and bath, up town.—Inquire Adair's Fur-

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentle-men, also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, 2 blocks from Court House. 26 E. Third St. HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Show 18 S. Detroit St.

SLEEPING ROOMS-by night or by week. - Interurban Restau-GOOD ROLL TOP-desk .-- Phone 3

Autos for Sale

USED CARS—2 Ford touring ears, cheap; I Dodge touring—A No. 1 shape.—Xenia Paigo-Jewett, W. Main St.

We house, all modern, good location.—Apply 135 Dayton Ave.

12 Houses For Rent

Chev. F. B. Tour, Like New.
Chev. De Luxe Tour. A real buy.
Cnev. Tour. Five new tires.
Ford Tour. Newly painted.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., 33 Green

Wanted To Rent

ers, parts for all cars S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

SCREENS—See us for screens and screen doors when the time comes.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. Farms For Rent FENCE - American woven wire fence, steel posts, gates, barbed wire, etc. - Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

OR RENT - twelve acres of ground on Springfield Pike. - Inquire of L. L. Trader. - WEAF (492) N. Y. Tower of Health, also from WCAP and WEEL. WTIC (476) Hartford. Talk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION TRACTORS—second hand Moline and second hand Allis-Chalmers tractors in good condition for sale. Will sell cheap.—Huston—Bickett Hardware Co.

QUICK MEAL—gas range in excellent condition.—Phone 224 Cincinnati Ave.

LUGGAGE—Best line of Lugrage

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION SPRING VALLEY, March 29, 1926.

To Whom It May Concern:

A meeting of the stockholders of The Spring Valley Farmers Exchange will be held at the Assembly Hall at Spring Valley, Ohio on the 28th day of April, 1926 at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting on the proposed dissolution of said cor-Cincinflati Ave.

25—Houses For Sale.
26—Farm For Sale.
27—Farms For Rent.
28—Business Opportunities.
29—Auction Sales.

1 EMERY WHEELS—all sizes. Special price on a large lot at The Bocklet-King Co.

FOR BARGAINS—in paint and wall paper go to Grahams on Whiteman St. Special prices now.

FOR BARGAINS—in paint and wall paper go to Grahams on Whiteman St. Special prices now.

CLEVELAND WALL PARKS.

CLEVELAND WALL PARKS.

On the 28th day of April, 1926 at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting on the proposed dissolution of said corporate authority and franchise and the Bocklet-King Co.

FOR BARGAINS—in paint and wall paper go to Grahams on Whiteman St. Special prices now.

See us now.

CLEVELAND WALL PARKS.

CLEVELAND WALL PARKS.

Cleaner. 8c per can or 3 cans for 15c. Buy now.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 625.

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

9:00 WEAF (492) N. Y.—Grand Opera, "Carmen," by W. E. A. F. Grand Opera Co., also WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, WTAG, WSAI, and WTIC.

9:15 KWSC (349) Wash. — Almota (Wash.) Community Night Program.

EVENING CONCERTS

7:15 P. M. WNYO (526) New York. Special Concert.

8:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Aleppo Drun, Cps.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh, Studio Concert,

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Musical Program,

WHAD (275) Milwaukee, Marquette U.

WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Minnesota U. WEAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypstes, also from WCAP, WEEL, WJAR, WOO, WWJ. WKRC (423) Cinci. Popular Song Hour. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Ruud Light Opera

WTIC (476) Hartford. "Scottie" Miller.

WFAA (476) Dallas, Vocal, WOAI (395) San Antonio, Trio, WOS (441) Jefferson City, Musical, WBZ (333) Springfield, Radio Movie Club WRNY (259) N. Y. Piano Dances,

9:00 P. M. KMA (252) Shenanddah. How-do-you-de

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program WGR (319) Buffalo. Vocal. WKRC (423) Cincl. American Legion Mu-

WCCO (417) St. Paul. Classical.

HAVE

HATED

EVERY

BODY:

sical Program.

NAILS all sizes; fence staples, of said County.

both have special prices now.

O. W. Everhart, E. Main St. new. \$8.00.—Phone 567-W - RADIO -

SINGLE BED—and springs and two feather beds, Good as new, Phone 956-R. FRESH BREAD-pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at

boxings, couplings, shafting, bab-bitt metal, belting, emery wheels and packing.—The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE

DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE

—trees, ornamental shrubbery,
and perennial flowers. R. O.
Douglas, cor. Washington and
Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

DIL AND GREASE CUPS—Ejec
Lub bricktors. Lub bricktors.

Lub bricktors. Lub bricktors.

Steady work. House furnished. Harvey Field. Cedarville exchange.

Salesmen—Agents Wanted 6

OIL AND GREASE CUPS—Ejectors, Injectors, Lubricators, Steam and Pressure Gauges, Gauge Glass, Packing, Cocks and kinds of engine and boiler trimmings.—The Bocklet-King Co.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCA, CNRA, CNRO, WEAO.
WFI, WGBS, WIP, WRC, WREO. Central: KFDM, KLDS, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEBH, WENR, WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJAZ, WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ. Western: CNRV, KHJ, WOAI. ACTIVE MAN—with car wanted as Personal Factory Representative in Xenia. We offer to the right man an unusual opportunity to make big money. No experience or calptal required.—

BET IT AT DONGES

GET IT AT DONGES

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust wMCAP (469) Washington. Vocal, wMCA (341) New York. Musical. wire, gates, steel and local yost,—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins. Ohio.

wire, gates, steel and locust of the selection of the sel

10 MIDDLE AGED MARRIED LA-DIES—for spare time work. To solicit. Nothing to sell.—Apply at the Hutchison-Gibney Co. Ask for Mr. Douthett.

Table York. Special Co.

Tiso P. M.

Who (526) Des Moines, Musical, WHO (423) Cincl. Theatrical Feature.

T:45 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montreal, Studio Program.

WPG (390) Atlantic City. "Songs of Scot land".

R. No. 2. Phone 2-161, Cedar-ville.

FRESH JERSEV

FRESH JERSEY COWS-and 1 Jersey Bull.-Phone 741W-12.

from pure bred stock; heavy layers. Price \$4.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11.

MEN-WOMEN:—Easy to establish profitable business. Sell popular, plain, fancy, complete line handkerchiefs, snappy novelties, big profit; patronage grows. Experience unnecessary. Represent reliable firm. Write today.—Home Sales Co., 366 5th Ave., New York.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders: all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.

Rooms For Rent

housekeeping. KOOMS—for light 1167-R. Modern. — Phone

FURNISHED ROOMS— for light housekeeping, gas, electricity, and water. Phone 575-R.—Inquire 101 E. 2nd St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for light-housekeeping, modern.—Phone 1167-R.

niture Store.

ROOM APARTMENT—modern, unfurnished.—T. H. Bell, 39 West Second Street. Phone 738-W.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182. CEDAR-VILLE. OHIO

OFFICE Suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

Houses For Rent

d ESSEX SIX COACH—in good condition. This car is equipped complete with plency of extras. It is priced very low for quick sale. \$375.00 cash.—Phone 1998 on King.—Phone 441R. 1924 ESSEX SIX COACH—in good 2 MODERN 5 ROOM—apartments, condition. This car is equipped complete with plency of extras. Famous Cheap Store.

Famous Cheap Store.

2 MODERN—5 room apartments on King.—Phone 441R.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—four room apartment, gas and water. Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office.

KWSC (349) Wash. Almota (Wash.) Community Night Program.

9:30 P. M.
WLIT (395) Phila. Vaudeville.

9:50 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ Selections.

10:00 P. M.
WSAI (398) 61:00 P. M.

5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 brocks phonic Orchestra gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office. WIN (423) Cincl. Cincl. Times-Star Program.

Vanted To Rent

22

ROOM HOUSE—with 10 or 30 acres. 1 mile south of New Burlington.—Call Mutual Phone 448 or See H. S. Oglesbee.

WSM (283) Nashville.

tra.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Pooley Hour.

10:30 P. M.

KCA (222) Denver. Music.

10:40 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Sixth installment—"A Step on the Stairs," Radio Mystery Serial. gram. WSM (283) Nashville. Pellettieris Orches-

2 UNFURNISHED rooms with heat and bath. Write Box 418 care Gazette at once.

Farms For Sale

26

WILL SELL TEN OR MORE ACRES of my farm on easy terms. The most fertile part of Florida. References. Write Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla.

Stars, Radio Mystery Serial.

11:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merrit Ducks. WRR (246) Dallas. Novelty Program. WRR (275) Port Huron. Studio Program.

12:00 Mid.

WKEC (423) Cincl. Kodel. Midnight Frolic, Popular Music and Songs.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS

5:05 P. M.

Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla.

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought.
Second mortgages. John Harbine, AHen Building, Telephone.

Ize MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at at, Five per cent interest. Write W.

1. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla.

5:05 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Columbia U. Taik.

6:30 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Lullaby Lady".

6:45 P. M.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Farm Lecture. ATIN SPRING COAT—blue, size 40; navy blue, twill sport coat, size 30; brown sport suit, short coat and double breasted, size 38.—Phone 738 or Call 1144V, 2nd St.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main WSM (282) Nashville. Bedtime Story. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Children's Hour. 7:30 P. M. 27 WBBR (273) Staten Island, Bible Class. WGCP (252) New York/ House of Health.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

Auction Sale

29

WRNY (259) New Yerk, Hugo Geraba WRVA (256' Richmond Virginia Folk Low Side P. M.

8:30 P. M.

Main St. Phone 1016.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (822) Denver. Sandman's Henr.

9:00 P. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

9:30 P. M. WRVA (256' Richmond Virginia Folk Lore. 9:00 P. M. KOA (322) Denver. Spanish Instruction. 8:30 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Besults.

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.) 7:90 P. M.
WWJ (517) Detroit. News.
7:30 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. 8:30 P. M. WMC (500) Memphis. Hotel Gayesa. WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond. WIIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond.

9:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Reisman's.
WEII' (349) Boston. Marimba.
KPO (420) San Francised. Fairmount.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Ferreccis Orchestra.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Traymore.
9:20 P. M.
WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill. Zimmerman.
9:45 P. M.
WLIT (395) Phila. El Patio.
10:00 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt.
WTAM (390) Clevel'd. Royal Canadians.
WCAE (462) Pitts. Midnight Sons.
WPG (366) Atlantic City. Silver Slipper.
11:00 P. M.
WHN (361) N. Y. Owl Revue.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Zimmerman.
11:45 P. M.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks.
CFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden.
12:00 Mid.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Cabrians.
WKRC (423) Cincl. Dance.
(Copyright, 1926, by International Radie

(Copyright, 1926, by International Radie Programs, Chicage.) **PROGRAMS** DAYTON MAY TAKE MONDAY, APRIL 5 OVER M'COOK FIELD

Plans are under way to convert McCook field into Dayton's municipal airport. Captain E. M. George, quarter master engineer in charge of the construction of the new Wright field east of Dayton, which will when completed be the home of the engineering division, now at McCook field, says that some of the buildings will be completed this summer

and available for use. Before next summer nearly all the activity carried on at McCook field will be moved to Wright

This leaves the present site, near the heart of the city, open for a municipal landing field. Group of Dayton business men are actively promoting plans to obtain the McCook field land for the city's landing field. Approximately fifty acres of McCook field are under lease now by the city with the balance of the 254 acres

Can You Solve This

erly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot 20x100 feet. FREE and Clear of all Encumbrances, in a section now open to colonization in New Jersey. Answer puzzle and mail today. This offer expires July 15th. BEWARE OF IMITATORS!

We are the originators of this advertising plan. Maxim Development

Corporation 110 West 40th St. New York

MISS EVA JONES IS

Miss Eva Jones, 27, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prugh Monday morning. "EASTER VOICES" IS J. R. Jones, near Mount Tabor Church, Sunday morning at 5:45 cycle Policeman Peter Shagin. from tuberculosis two years.

Chester Devoe, Leescreek; Mrs. ing in the afternoon. Frances Devoe, near Bowersville; lice to have engaged in a fist Rev. W. H. Tilford, presided and Mrs. Wilbur Neff, Eleazer; J. P. Jones, Paintersville; James L. and mings later went to Canny's billard parlor where he is reported theme was "Easter Voices." "Easter Works and Devoe, near Mount Tabor. in Jamestown Cemetery.

RECEIVERSHIP OF

Dissolution of the Greene County They pleaded giulty. Grain Co., has been completed with the receivership terminated accord- afternoon by Patrolmen Ed. Craig ing to an entry filed in Common and Peter Shagin. Pleas Court. Receivers C. L. Lackey and J. E. Lewis have filed their second and final account showing disbursement of the entire balance of funds on hand, which was examined and found by the court to be correct, entry sets forth. With the business completed, receivers were discharged.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Orlo Shupp, 344 S. Main St., Dayton, O., motor mechanic and Blanch Elizabeth Dice, S. Columbus St. Xenia, Dr. V. F. Brown. Perle Reginald Jones, 1053 Mckinley Ave., Springfield, O., mechanic and Beatrice Burwell, Yellow Springs.

MAYOR'S COURT

FINED ON CHARGE Fine of \$20 and costs was imposed upon James "Ragtime" Smith, 45, colored, E. Church St., by Mayor John Prugh when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor Monday morning.

Smith was arrested Saturday right by Patrolman George Robinson. The officer pursued him when he attempted to escape and very simple. It is important, how- missed for the day.

20 WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Opera—"Carmen" by the W. E. A. F. Grand Opera owned by the General Motors CorCo., also WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, Poration.

It is said General Meter officed to have splintered a large of rockly.

Charged with drunk and disor- face. derly following a brawl in Hust- The next movement of the sermyer's billiard parlor, W. Main ies will be the Abdominal Muscle St., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Stretch, and I'll tell you in advance Price Cummings pleaded guilty that it's a real man's exercise. and Elmer Owens entered a not

They were arrested by Motor o'clock. Miss Jones has suffered Cummings is scheduled to appear before the mayor for disposition Besides her parents, four sisters of his case Monday afternoon. and three brothers survive: Mrs. Owens will also be given a hear-

vices will be held Wednesday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock with interment to close. He was treated by Dr. Several members were received Paul Espey.

> MAN AND WIFE FINED Ralph Grebies and his wife, Jessie, colored, of Indianapolis, or Easter were presented members Ind., were each fined \$50 and costs of the congregation by the Rev on seperate charges of drunk and and Mrs. Tilford. disorderly conduct by Mayor John Prugh Monday morning.

TOO FAT?

Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago. XI. SIDE ROLL

Yesterday you started the special group of weight-reducing exercises with the Side Chest Elevator. Today we have the Side Roll for you, and this is another good one to banish the extra fatty tissue. Position: Lying on chest, legs straight, arms stretched overhead in line with body.

back, holding arms, legs and body

stiff, and return. Then roll the op- Wilson of Payne Theological Semposite way.

It is said General Metor offi- ed to have splintered a large ed position on your chest, roll over cials are in communication with crock containing booze with a upon your back, first toward one Dayton business men relative to rock but the patrolman prevented side and then the other. This leasing the ground for civic pur- his effort to pour the contents of should be continued for at least a small bottle containing liquor, twenty-four counts, and if you are overweight, it will help to perform the exercise on a fairly hard sur-

SUBJECT OF PASTOR

Beautiful and impressive services were conducted at First Presbyter-Roy Hook, New Jasper; Mrs. The two men are said by polian Church, Easter. The pastor, the Miss Jones was a member of to have fallen against a show speaks to all on such an occasion, Mount Tabor Church, where ser- case, cutting a deep gash in his commanding us to rejoice, live,

and infants baptized, after which the choir rendered a program of Easter music.

Easter programs with a message

They pleaded giulty. The pair was arrested Sunday GONSCIENCE SENDS PAPER LOST MONEY

science was responsible for the re- years old, is the latest choice turn of money lost twenty years ago to the News-Bee.

The loser advertised the loss at the time but the unidentified finder By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physi. was able to still his voice of concal Education, Wilson Avenue science until today. A checkup of ads is being made to locate the owner or his heirs. Ordinary interest alone during the last 20 ious prowler poured acid on years would more than double the loss, it was said.

EAST END NEWS

Good Friday was befittingly observed at the East End Schools. Rev. Cromwell of the Christian Church spoke to the primary Exercise: Roll over upon your grades and Sister Bertha Smith of the St. Phillips Chapel was the speaker for the intermediate grades during the morning. At one p. m. the high and junior

high school listened to an inter esting address by the Rev. A. O. inary, Wilberforce University As you can see, the exercise is after which the schools were disCinderella?

FRANCES HEENAN

TOLEDO, O., April 5. - Con. Miss Frances Heenan, fifteen of the millionaire Edward W. Browning, of New York, in his campaign to shower young girls with the advantages of his wealth, as he did Mary Louise Spas. Their frendship becar known after a myster-Frances's face.

For Sale

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies Also Stump Blowing

Phone 622 996 W. Main St. Wilmington, Ohio

J. W. and L. I. Frazier

GALLOWAY & CHERRY

Of Discontinued Patterns, Many of Them the Best Patterns We Have

Reduction on Some as Much as

3313%

BRINGING UP FATHER.







BY GEORGE McMANUS

DAVID L. RUNYON DIES HERE SUNDAY

David Lewis Runyon, 72, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Scramling, 31 Trumbull Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from paralysis. He was taken suddenly ill more than' a month ago and his condition has been serious for The past .. ve

Mr. Runyon was born January 23 1854 near Lynchburg, O., and lived at intervals with his daughter in Xenia and a second daughter, Mrs. John J. Minzler, in Springfield. He was a member of the Christian Union Church.

Surviving besides his two daugh ters is one son, Lewis L. of Sprigfield, O., five grand children and three great-grand children.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Scramling, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock w interment in Woodland Cemetery.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY

WSAI, Cincinnati, (326), 10 p. -Community Program. KTHS, Hot Springs, (375), 9 p. -A Spanish Serenade. KGO, Oakland, (361), 8 p. m., PCST.-Educational Program. WEAF Hook Up, WOO, WEAF, TIC, WCAP, WCAE, WSAI, WTAG, 10 p. m., EST.—Bisettes Opera "Carmen," WEAF Opera

EST .- Commodore Orchestra.

WEAF, New York, 492 and hook op of 12 stations, 9 p. m. EST., 8 p. ST. Novel program of Radio on the farm.

WBAL, Baltimore, 246-9 p. m. EST., U. S. Naval Academy Band. WLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8 p. m., CST., WLW Burnt Corkers Min-

WMAC, Chicago 448, 9:20 p .m., CST. Choir concert.

WRAP, Fort Worth, 476. 9:30 p. m., CST., Euterpean Club concert.

3.75 Malt

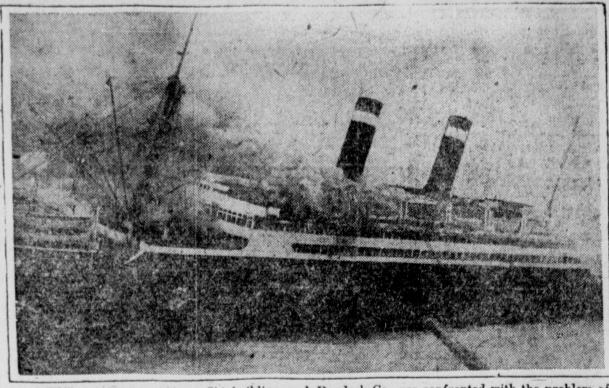


Mr. Fred Pabst, whose beer was once said to have made with this bottle of the malt extract which is causing the issued for the sale of the tonic at Wilberforce University. which contains more than seven times as much alcohol as near beer.

PENNSYLVANIA

\$1,292,000,000

Just Before Flaming "America" Sank



Officials of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., are confronted with the problem of raising from the James river at Norfolk, the water-logged hull of the "America," largest cabin ship in the world, which burned a day before it was to have gone into the Atlantic tourist service. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. Photo shows unchecked flames eating away the upper decks.

he Theatre

Miss Jean B. Elwell, according to a reported interview WJZ, New York, (454), 7 p. m. in this column the other day, pointed out that the motion picture, instead of hurting the legitimate stage, had actually Miss Elwell was quoted as saying that the motion picture, have found their powers of exing that the motion picture, have found their techniques their techniques and their techniques are the produced their techniques and their techniques are the produced their powers of the produced the produce

dual experience.

artists on the film.

Yet each branch of dramatic ex-

pression, has'its devotees pecu-

liarly fitted to only a singular de-

partment. Many who have

MT. TABOR

Jones, 27, who died Sunday morn-

Manifold Duties

Require Strength

Mothers, Your

Funeral services for Miss Eva

which brought the drama close pression broadened, their techhome to many who had previous rique refined and their craftsly ignored the stage, had resulted manship blossoming to greater in a better understanding of stage. heights through the benefit of craft and its potentialities. The statement was an interest-

ing commentary on a question that has been the cause of much interest since the movies began to be popular. Technically the movies have also helped the stage in another way-that of bringing to it a new technique. Many capable performers in the

legitimate have found motion pictures the most tedious form of work because they have to resort entirely to pantomime to convey other is absurd. In fact both the expression they are attempt- have broadened, benefitted and

The actor who relies entirely the mutual benefits gleaned. And on the spoken word, finds the while the Algonquin school of inmovies impossible. Those who tellectualism or the Baltimorean have tried and succeeded on the intellegentsia may criticise the silversheet have learned a new silent drama, it has developed a power in stage work. By develop- type of real artistry that many of ing their ability at pantomime it the greatest stage stars can has increased their stage ability, neither attain nor imitate. since the screen demands such fine technique as is necessary to convey the impression without the

It is understood that John Barrymore, Eugene O'Brien, Henry Hull, Madge Kennedy and others who alternately flit between the otlights and the Kleig lights

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Mozee, of Dayton was Sunday guest of friends here and attended the Easter Star Chapter service at the Zion Baptist Church

Mr. W. H. Johnson, of Wilberforce, spent Sunday in Spring-

Mrs. Sam Wigginton, of E. Marcet St., was taken suddenly ill at he evening service at Zion Bapist Church is somewhat improved. Mrs. Gertrude Jackson and Miss Anna Howard, of Dayton, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Humphrey, E. Market St. They, company with Mrs. Humphrey, Sunday guests of relatives

Urbana, Ohio. Mrs. Minnie Bryant and sister. Miss Lola Bray, of Dayton, were Jackson, E. Third St.

Mr. L. L. Harris and wife of Milwaukee famous, posed Dayton, were Easter visitors with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, E. Market St.

new furore in wet and dry St., had as her Sunday guest, ren were small, I was all the circles. A permit has been Miss Emma Jefferson, a student time run-down, weak and nervous

Mrs. Mary Everett, E. Main St., s among the sick this week.

Mrs. Lydia Gardner

Just constantly in poor health. Nothing I tried seemed to do me any good, until, finally, I began Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, E. Main taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre St., still continues ill at her home. scription and the Golden Med ical Discovery. Now, I am happy to say these remedies made | me feel like a different woman. I soon regained my health and strength. I think Dr. Pierce's Medicines are perfectly wonder-'ul."-Mrs. Lydia Gardner, 132 E

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the ills of women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great strength restorer, are put up in fluid and tablets and sold by druggists. Write Dr. Pierce, President of

the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. if you feel the need of medical

THEM AND AMY

HAVE BEEN LIVING

APART . BECAUSE OF HER LITERARY

CAREER.

THE SAME RESORT

WHERE THEY WERE

ERRONEOUSLY REGARDED AS SINGLE.

THEY

EMBARRASSED VICTIMS

OF A MATCH-MAKER WHO MISTAKES THEIR HASTY DEPARTURE ON THE SAME

TRAIN AS AN ELOPEMENT, AND

SHOWERS THEM

WITH RICE.

BECOME

EACH SOUGHT CONSOLATION AT

he Mt. Tabor Church, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Jamestown Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Grant St. John, of Union, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. S. B. Levalley.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth
and family spent Easter with Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family, of Bridgeport

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and





America's most famous dessert

Jell-O desserts are easier and quicker to prepare than any other. To the housewife who enjoys preparing original des-serts, Jell-O gives her inventive powers the best opportunity. And she has the satisfaction of serving a dish attractive to



Add the hot water, stirring until Jell-O is thoroughly dis-solved.

minutes work. How to make plain Jell-O dessert.

Measure carefully, adding one pint of boiling water for each package of Jell-O used.





family spent Easter with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hurley, of New Burling-

Harry and Margaret Ford and Miss Katherine Levalley are ill with the measles.

Zora and Buela Rose Jones visited the school Friday.

Stanley Jones, who is employed at the Delco, Dayton, spent the week-end with his parents.

At the church, Sunday the 11th Sunday School at 6:30 o'clock followed by a special speaker in the interest of forming an Epworth League.

Don't kuss with Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the
Blister-Easier, Quicker
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour
and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt'relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).









WE are giving one of these fine brushes away free to every purchaser of one quart of Foy's Topaz Stain. This brush ordinarily costs fifty cents.

Fov's Topaz Stain provides a wonderfully durable and good looking high gloss finish for floors, furniture and wood work. It's a great boon to the housekeeper, too, because it never shows the marks of heels, scratches, or bumps. You'll find it very easy to apply if you use the brush which we provide.

This offer holds good for only one week. Save money by getting Foy's Topaz Stain at once.



TOPAZ STAINS

WALLPAPER -----PAINTS-

Papers

That

Please

Emerson B.

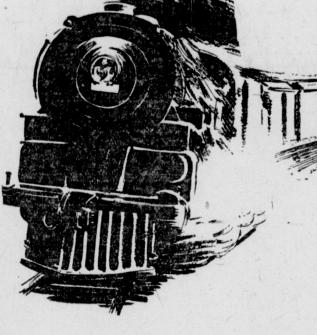
38-40 East Main Street

-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Service

That

Satisfies

23 CAR LOADS THE TENTO



E" BRAND BEANS

SOLD IN ONE YEAR THIS PROCLAIMS THEIR QUALITY!

RED KIDNEY BEANS

The extraordinary quality of these big, meaty mellow beans brings enthusiastic praise from housekeepers. Because they are rich in color and are whole when poured from the can they are extra fine for use in salads or Chili-con-carne. They are put up in a delicious white sauce and their flavor is per-

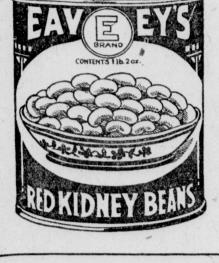
fect. Tasty and tempting for any occasion.

PORK AND BEANS

They're so good it makes your mouth water just to think of them! Every bean perfectly tender and fine in flavor-packed in appetizing tomato sauce with a liberal slice of pork to give the final tempting touch. For a dish rich in nourishment fine in flavor serve "E" BRAND PORK AND BEANS. They are a little bit better

than the best you ever ate.





THE WHOLESALE: GROCERS

More Than 50 Years Of Business Integrity Back Of All "E" BRAND Products
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED



GAS BUGGIES---Birds Of A Feather

COPYRIGHT 1925 OF CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, CLEVELAND Ohio's steel works and rolling 000,000, and that of Illinois \$213,mills in one year turn out prod- 000,000. ucts worth \$809,000,000. Only have the greatest aggregate value of American industry. Nearly all tion. Ohio's production is greater industries depend on steel to the than that of Indiana with her extent that the ups and downs of

OHIO AT WORK

OHIO SECOND STEEL MAKER

Value of Products By States Shown in U.S. Census Survey

OHIO

\$809,000,000

exceeds Illinois.

NDIANA

\$246,000,000

ILLINOIS

great steel center at Gary. It also the industry are accepted as a barometer of industry in general.

Ohio stands on one of the great Pennsylvania has a steel pro- lakes, so that ore from the mines duction worth in a year more than cheaply. She has great coal fields. a billion and a quarter dollars. The combination accounts for her Indiana's output is worth \$246, greatness as a seel maker.





